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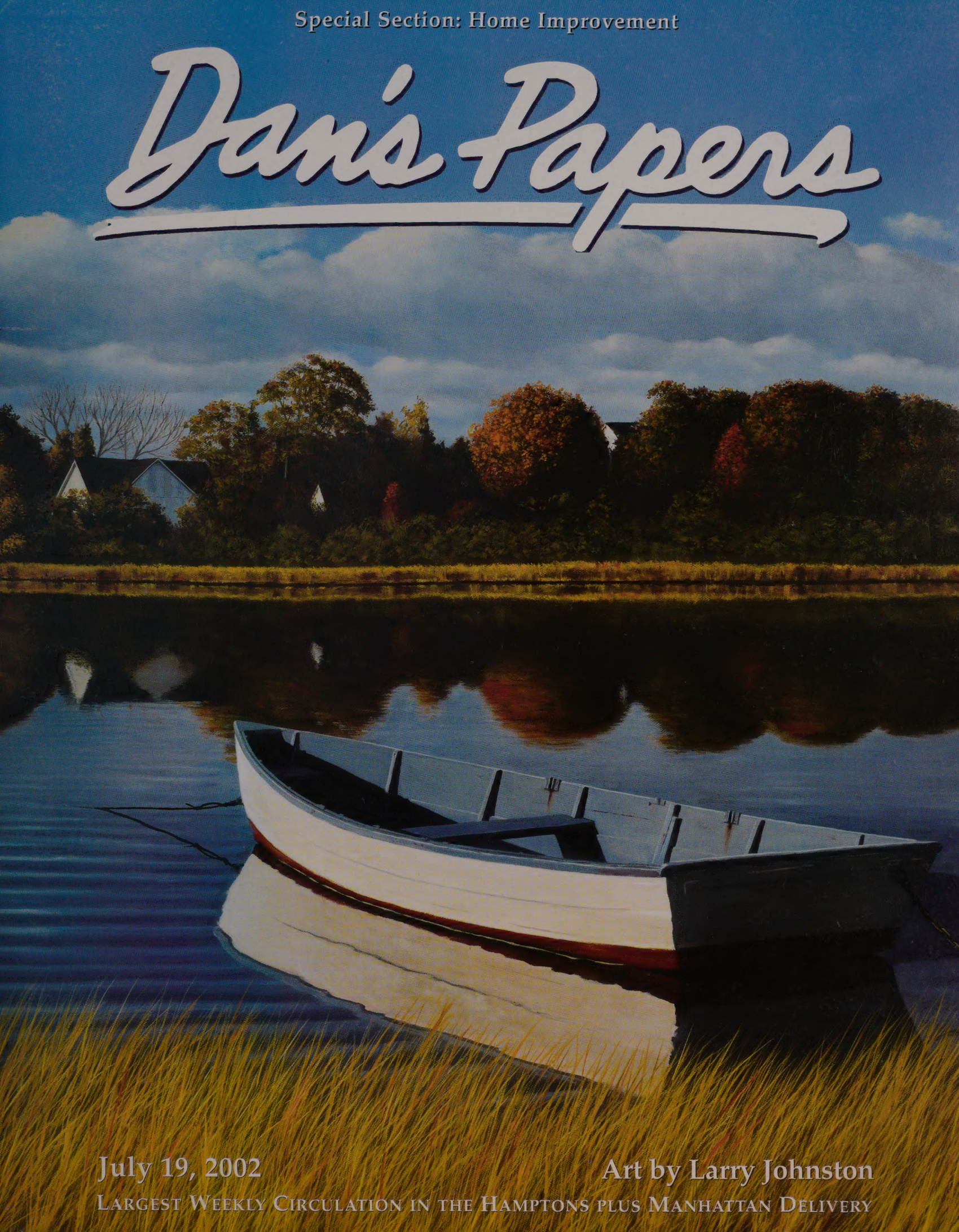

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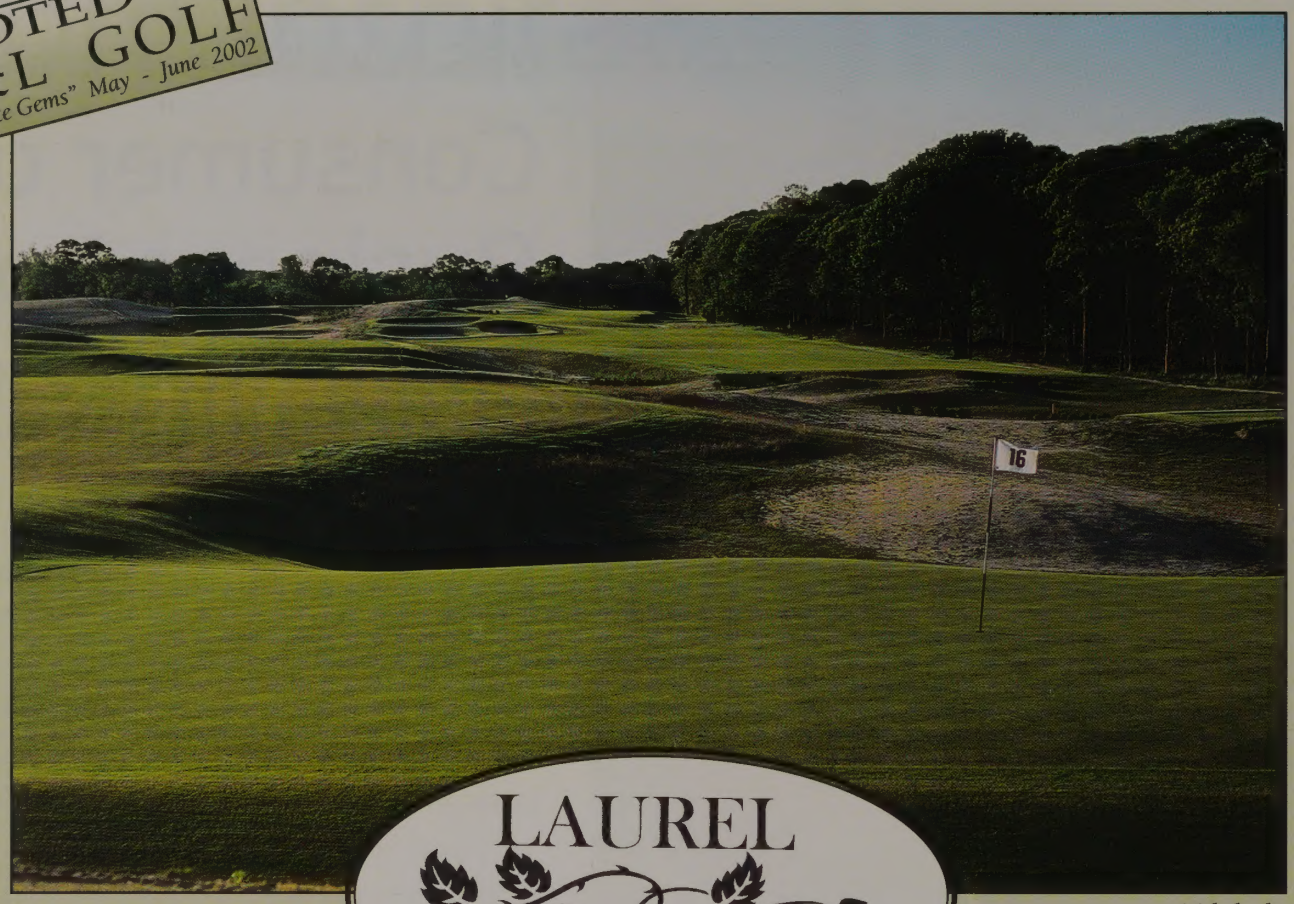

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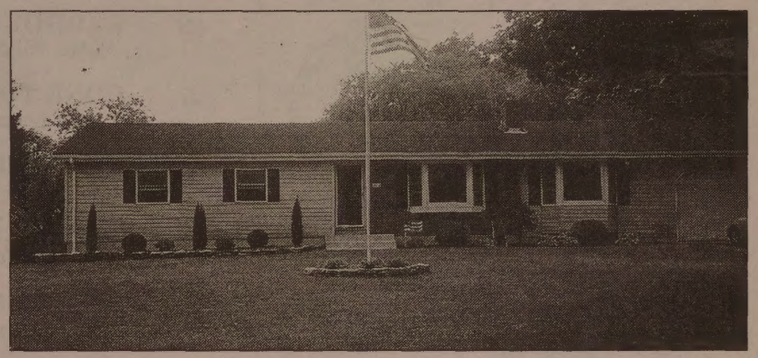

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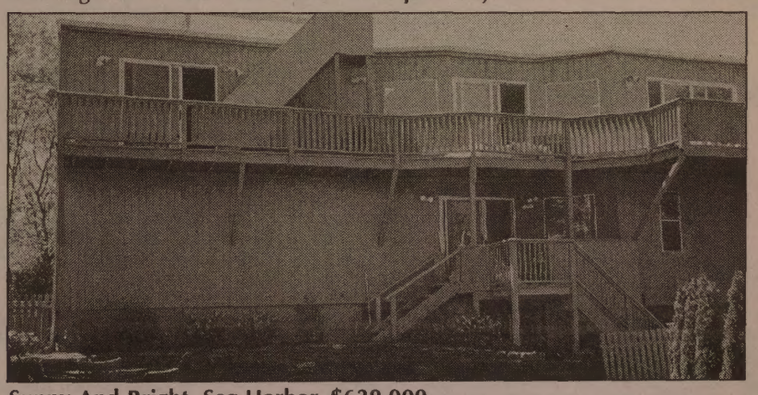

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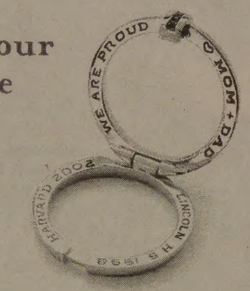

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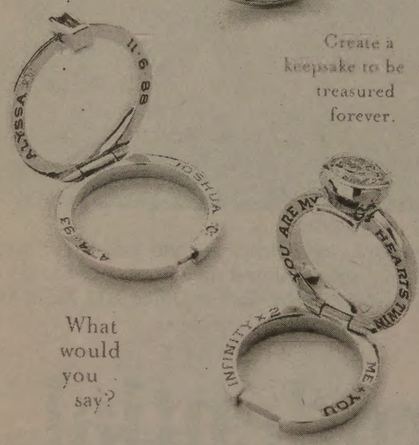

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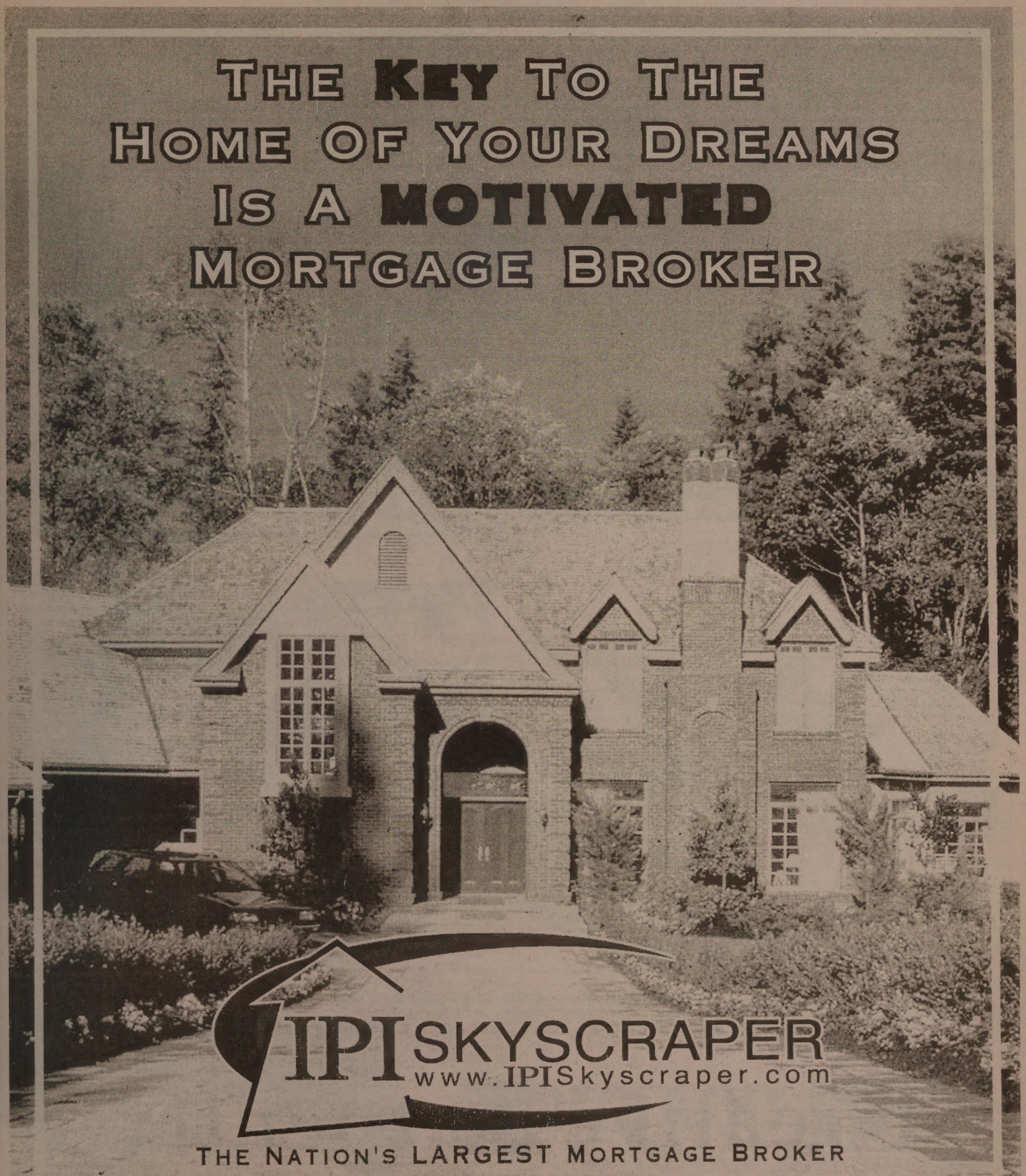
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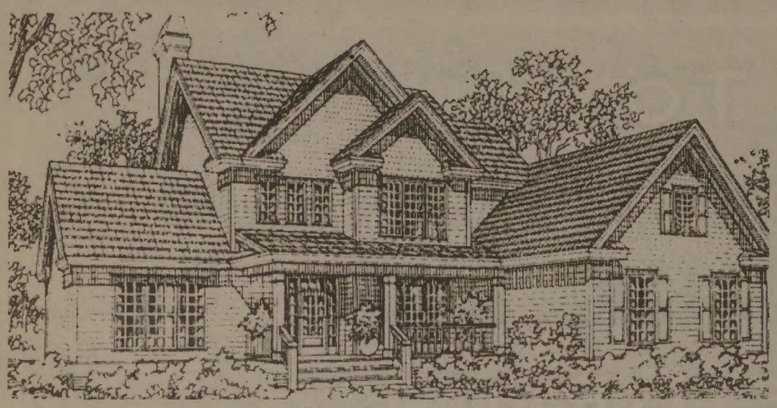

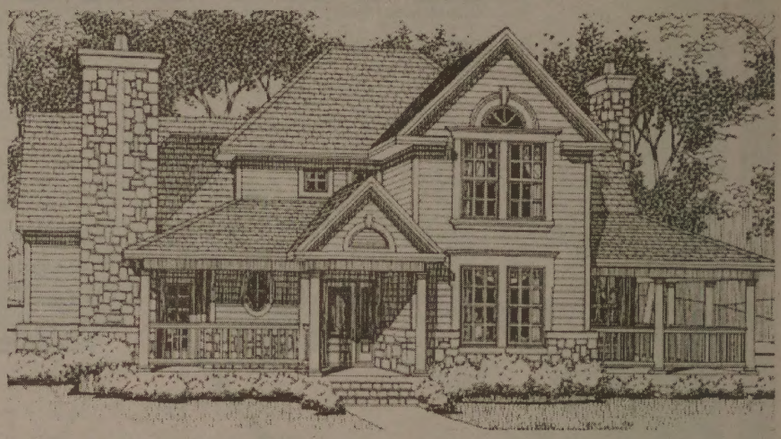

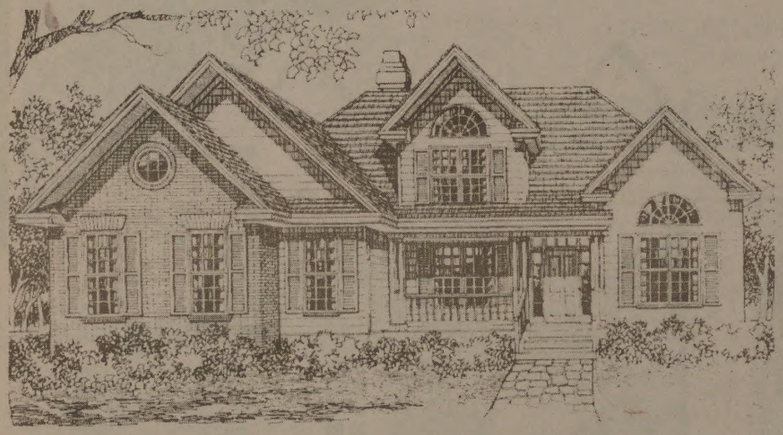

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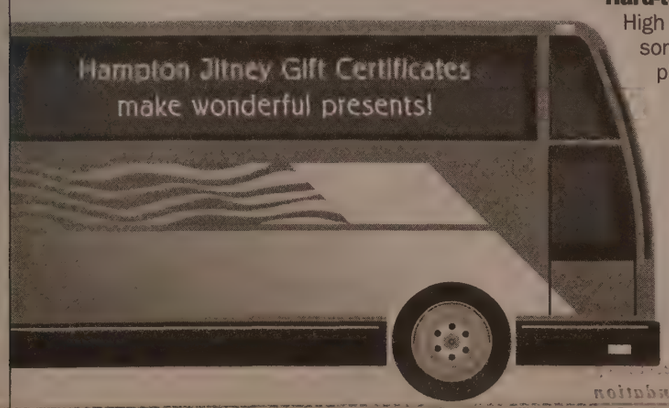

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Documentary Madness

One Of These Days, Somebody is Bound To Get It Right , Maybe

By Dan Rattiner

At this very moment, at least three filmmakers are making documentaries about the ABC documentary, "The Hamptons," that was on television exactly one month ago. One of these is being financed and filmed by Jerry Della Femina, the advertising man and restaurateur from East Hampton, a second by Mickey Paraskevas and the third is being filmed by Jeff Dell, a filmmaker from East Hampton who is currently in post-production at World Cottage in Bridgehampton. There have been at least fifteen other people that I know about who have said they would do a documentary about the documentary, or at least ANOTHER but CORRECT documentary about the Hamptons, but I haven't heard whether any of this is more than just talk. If you have any information on any of them, let me know.

Why is it so important to us that the documentarian who did this "get it right"? It's over. Why don't we just let it go?

You hear a lot about not wanting "America to get the wrong impression" about the Hamptons. We have our windmills and town greens and artists and painters and all they wanted to talk about on ABC were party animals. So it flopped. Barbara Kopple got it wrong. And not a whole lot of people stayed tuned in to watch it once they saw what it was going to be about.

In the course of things, the week the documentary came out, this newspaper dug up and published a review of a sit-com, called "The Hamptons," that ran on ABC in 1983. How times have changed. The program drew an audience almost five times as large as the audience that watched the current documentary. But the sense of things around the Hamptons at the time —and I was here then — was a sort of delight that they would pay attention to us. We were pretty proud of ourselves. And when they got it wrong back then, we laughed about it. Oh well. We laughed about it for about a week. Then we never thought about it again. What our "image" was back then was not such an important thing to us.

Why is it so important to us that the documentarian who did this "get it right"?

The peculiar part of this, therefore, is not about the documentaries, or even about the Hamptons. It was and is about US, those of us who live or visit here, and the change in our attitudes about the image of this place.

We are part of a famous place now, famous in the way that Palm Beach is famous, or Big Sur or Lake Tahoe. Maybe it matters to us so much because, since we have a world famous image now, we care about what people think of it. We want to burnish it. For all sorts of reasons. Not tarnish it. I mean, if this were Paterson, New Jersey, on the TV screen being shown around the country, who would give a hoot?

On this level, perhaps we care so much about this documentary because if we, individually, are in it, it is an acknowledgment of our importance in this famous place. Jerry Della Femina, for example, did not appear in it, though he is very much a part of this place and certainly should have

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The #1 best selling hard cover book in America this week, according to the *New York Times*, is *The Beach House* by **James Patterson** and **Peter de Jonge**. It is set in East Hampton.

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A new musical is coming to Broadway. Conceived, directed and choreographed by **Twyla Tharp**, it is called MOVIN' OUT and is based on the songs and music of **Billy Joel** of Southampton. Previews begin September 30. Opening night is October 24. Call 800-755-4000.

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Russell Simmons introduced **David Life** and **Sharon Gannon** at his home in East Hampton to celebrate their new book "Jivamukti Yoga." Attending were, among others, **Christy Turlington**, **Damon Dash**, **Mark Green** and **Steve Rifkind**.

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Several galas this weekend will attract some very prominent women. Senator **Hillary Rodham Clinton** will attend the STAR Foundation benefit hosted by **Christie Brinkley** at the home of **Anne Randolph Hearst** in Southampton on Saturday. Also on Saturday, **Libby Pataki** and **First Lady Laura Bush** will attend the Orchid Ball at Water Mill's Villa Maria to benefit the Child Development Center of the Hamptons.

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Nancy Nagle Kelley, the executive Director of the South Fork-Shelter Island Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, has announced that fundraising efforts have reached the three quarter mark in the $12.4 million Capital Campaign to save the Last Great Places on Long Island.

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Italian Jewelry Designer **Carlo Giulio Antonini** will make a personal appearance at Mayfair Diamonds and Fine Jewelry in East Hampton this Saturday and Sunday.

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Last Saturday's polo matches in Bridgehampton, co-hosted by **Debbie Bancroft**, raised $200,000 for New Yorkers for Children. Bancroft also co-hosted the Parrish Gala in Southampton last weekend, which raised $800,000. The million-dollar Saturday night for Ms. Bancroft was duly noted by Neal Travis in his column in the New York Post. Attending the Parrish gala were **Calvin Klein**, **Dr. Howard Sobel**, **Robert Wilson** and **Dorothy Lichtenstein**.

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Steven Spielberg of East Hampton makes few public appearances here, but there he was, and here he goes, zipping down Main Street East Hampton on a Vespa with wife **Kate Capshaw** on the back.

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Fox 5 news anchor **John Rowland** will be on hand at the second annual Bachelor Auction for Cancer Care of Long Island at Pinewood West Studios in East Hampton this Saturday at 7 pm.

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Andrew Cuomo and **Kerry Kennedy Cuomo** will appear at a Sunday family brunch in the Hamptons this Sunday at the Westhampton Beach home of **Mona Ackerman**.

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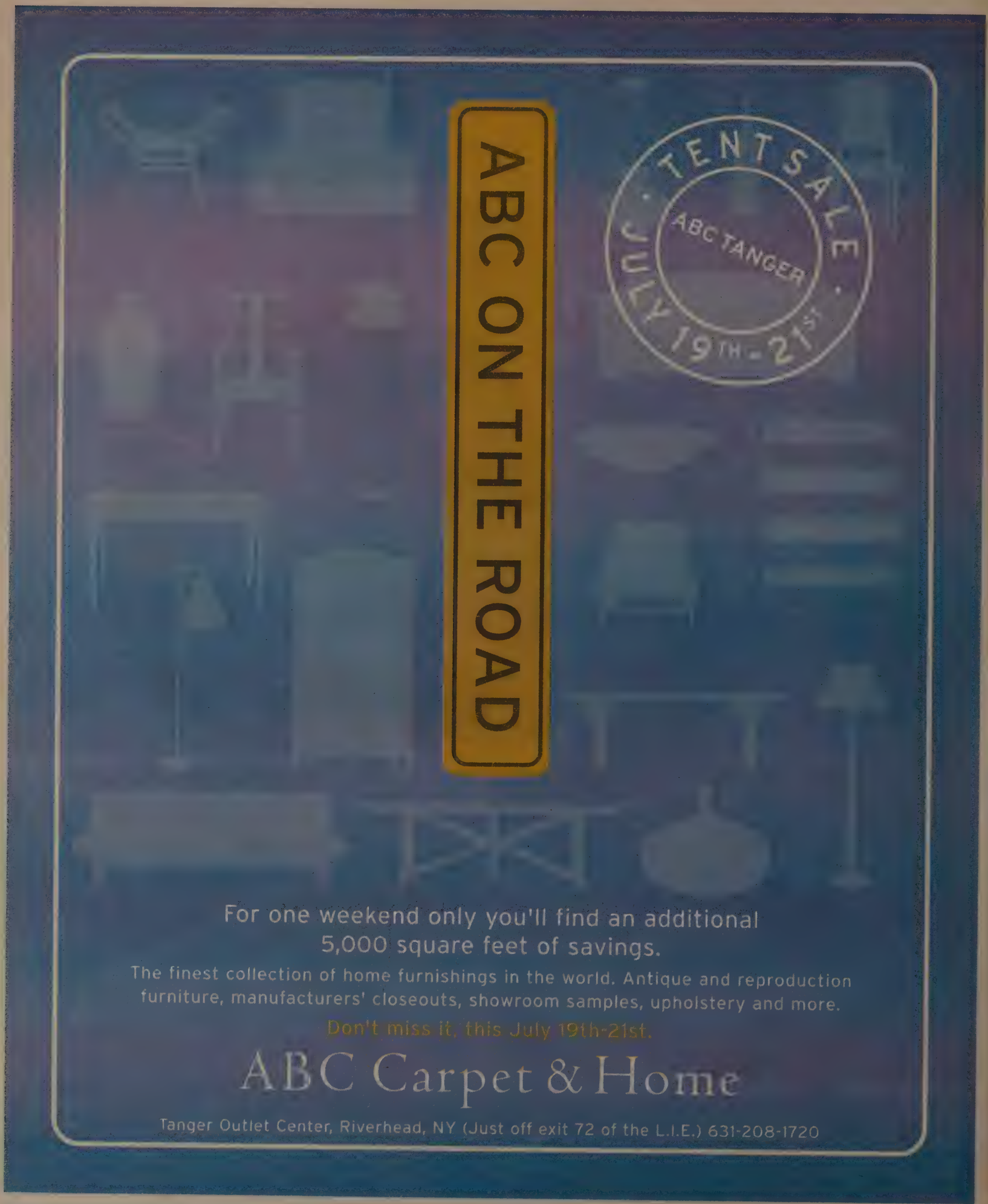
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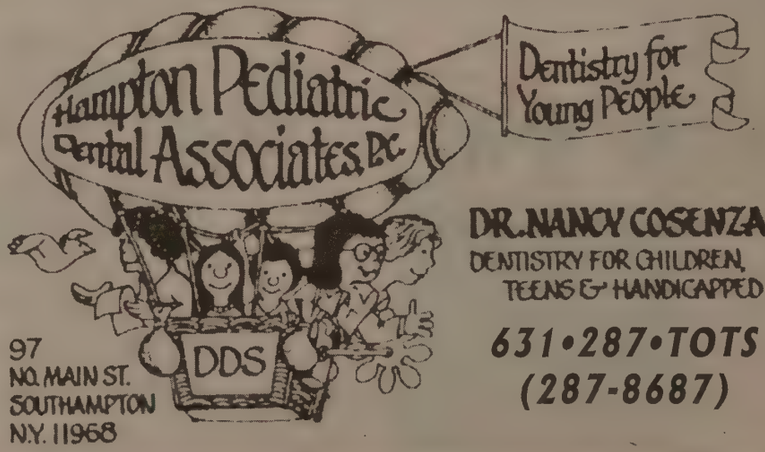

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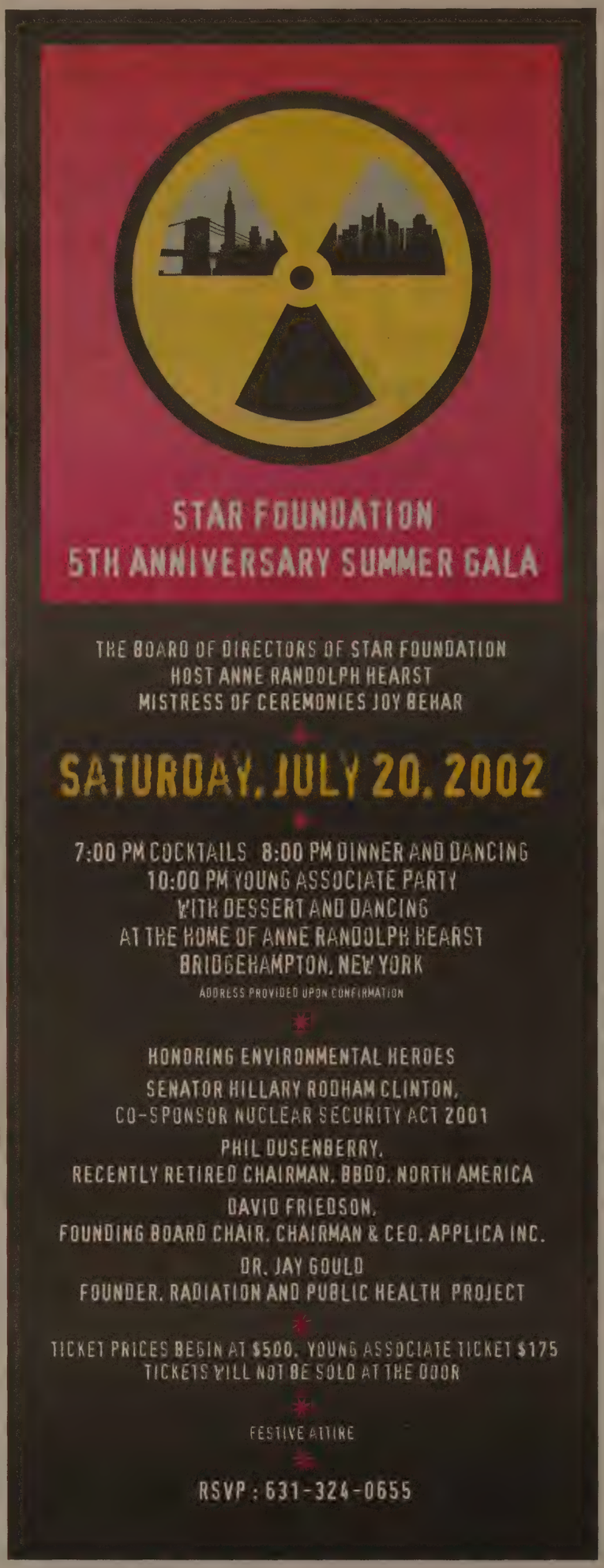
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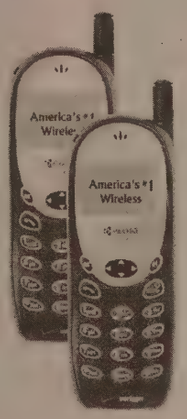

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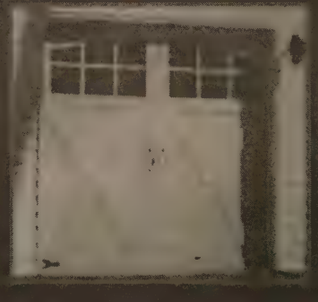

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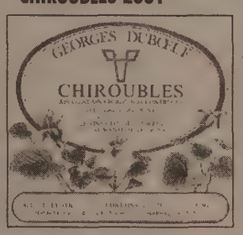
First Prize One of Beaujolais' lesser known Crus, Chenas combines power and finesse with a spicy character and floral aromas. *(4403)*

***CHIROUBLES 2001** 9.95 119.40



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First Prize Winning Label Reds	SALE BOTTLE	SALE CASE
***FLEURIE 2001**	10.95	131.40

First Prize The rich, clay soil of this popular Beaujolais produces a powerful and robust Wine with a ruby red color, peach and raspberry flavors and supple charm. *(4531)*

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First Prize Known for having the fruit of Beaujolais and the charm of Burgundy, Morgon is a lusty, full-bodied Cru with touches of cherry, kirsch and apricot. *(4407)*

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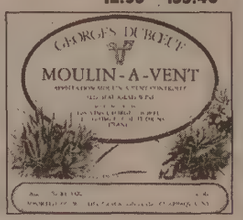

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***BEAUJOLAIS BLANC 2001**	8.49	101.88

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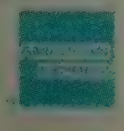

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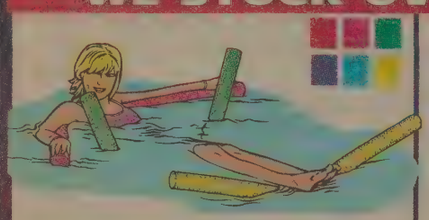

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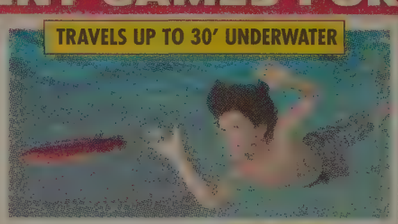

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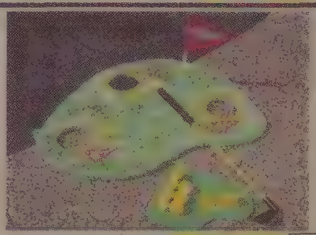

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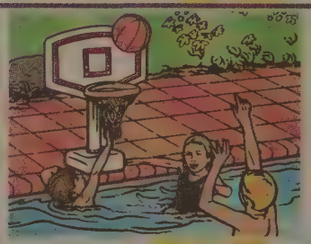

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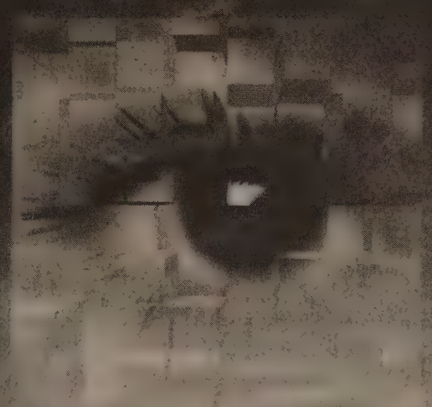

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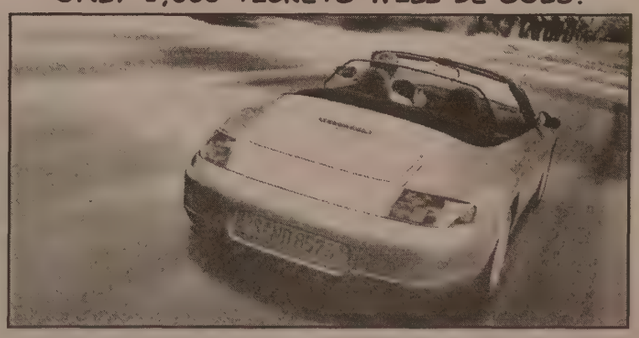

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Madness (Continued from page 13)

been.

Or maybe, since we were being filmed by Barbara Kopple, better known as the Academy Award-Winning Documentarian Barbara Kopple, maybe we thought she was a worthy judge of us. And so to not be in it, or to have the place be portrayed as trash, would be a condemnation of us, individually, as well as a group.

It is also possible to argue that, today, there are people here who are ashamed of certain aspects of the Hamptons and would rather that no one see them. Barbara Kopple, Academy Award-Winning Documentarian Barbara Kopple, has been cursed and vilified and had everything done to her short of being strung up on the nearest post. Her predecessors, the filmmakers from twenty years ago, wrong as they were, got none of this wrath. We just thought they were stupid. Too bad they missed the boat. We really do have wealthy folk, amply portrayed in the documentary from twenty years ago, but we also have farmers, fishermen, painters, writers and just plain folk. And they missed that.

So what did Barbara Kopple portray this year that we are so ashamed of? She portrayed a shallow world of those who get fawned over, and those who fawn over them. Of the rich — not the idle rich — but the high powered, stressed out rich, who go to this place or to that place with limousines, arm candy and an entourage of "yes" men who clear the way, keep the rabble back, and make sure that their single prize — the man who is paying for it all — gets what he wants and goes where he wants to go. Get back from the rope, please. Out of the way.

This is a very artificial life. It is not about real things, about ice skating on the pond in the wintertime, or about crazy Uncle Lou or about families or children. Those are the real things in this world.

In a way, those portrayed in Barbara Kopple's documentary were, indeed, an embarrassment to the great majority of people who are here. From the outside, the people in the documentary are either wannabes or celebrities, and as celebrities appear to operate with a sort of moving privacy — the way a great prizefighter might come from the dressing room down to the ring, surrounded by his paid help, all steely-eyed and serious — so they could enjoy a little peace and quiet like the rest of us, who are not in the public eye, get to have.

I recall a story told to me one time by a local fisherman. He told it with a mischievous sparkle in his eye and a smile on his face.

A man was out fishing in the pond when a limousine appeared by the side of the road, the uniformed driver got out, and opened the side door

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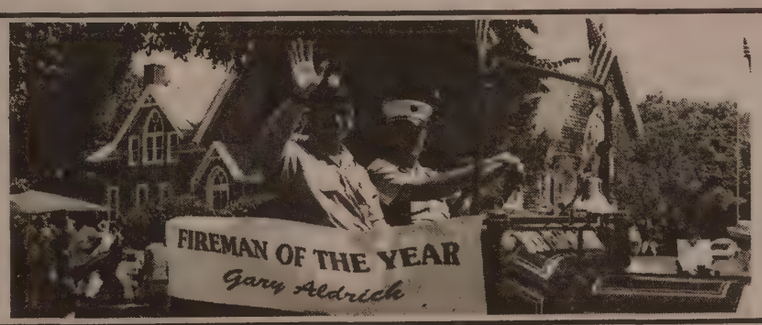
By Dan Rattiner

I have had, for most of my adult life, a bright red 1959 Triumph convertible sports car. I bought it in Hampton Bays when I got out of grad school. At the time, I was 25-years-old. The sports car was 6-years-old. I paid $800 for it. A used car with 40,000 miles. Bought it from Charlie Brown, a man who owned a bar by that name in Hampton Bays. I still remember thinking how odd it was, when I saw that Charlie Brown was his real name on his driver's license. I had thought the name of the bar had been a made up name from the cartoon strip.

I've had many adventures with the car. I drive it infrequently and for short distances now. It's an old piece of iron, worth probably ten grand at this point, and breakdowns are to be avoided at all costs. Sometimes the car sits in the garage for a year because I cannot find one part or another. But there it is.

At the present time, the TR-3 is in quite excellent condition, thanks to loving care and a former Marine named Brian Rabb, who runs a car repair establishment in East Hampton that is down the road from where I live. The adventures today, however, July 4, 2002, with the car, were another matter. It is 5 p.m. now. I'm home. It got up to one hundred and one degrees today. The car is not home.



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In an odd way, this story is about manners. Manners between summer people and year-round people, manners in the heat, manners in general. With the humidity, in the sunshine, in my open sports car for three hours straight, it was probably over a hundred and fifteen. The hottest day of the year. The hottest day of the decade. Probably not a good day to take this old sports car out as entry #38 in the Fourth of July Parade in Southampton.

At 9 a.m. it was a nice summer's day. The temperature was 76 degrees. I went to the garage and fired up the TR-3 and backed it out, then turned it off. There in the driveway, I did the following: I raised the hood, topped off the water in the radiator, checked the oil, closed the hood, lowered the flag from the flagpole on our front deck, attached it to a ten-foot pole, which I then put in the backseat of the

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car, and, with my better half Cathie, started out toward Southampton. We had our little dog with us, also several bottles of water. Even so, the dog knew something we didn't. Before we could even get past Sam's Auto where Brian works, the dog was panting and looking for shade in the wheel well. We turned around, went home, dropped him off and started over again.

The trip to Southampton from East Hampton was uneventful. We took back roads. People looked at this glorious old sports car purring along and smiled. With my big American flag, four foot by six, wrapped around its pole in the back seat, it was quite obvious where we were going. East Hampton is known for fireworks on Fourth of July weekend. Southampton is known for its parade on the real Fourth of July, whatever day it might fall upon. Bill Frankenbach in Southampton is the chairman of the parade and the head of the local American Legion. He fought in World War II. Highly decorated they tell me. And he's going strong at eighty-years-old. You don't mess with Bill.

The parade, which takes a route from the railroad station through town to Hill Street, a distance of just three miles, has grown dramatically in recent years. It starts at 10 a.m. and takes almost two hours to pass any particular spot.

I've watched the parade for many years, but I haven't been in the parade for maybe twenty years. It's a long drive for this old car and until this year, the Triumph hasn't really been up to it. This year I felt it would be. It was running beautifully.

We arrived at the staging area at five minutes to ten. The way the parade is arranged now, there are three different streets down which parade vehicles line up. Flagmen, with walkie-talkies, dressed in festive flag gear, wave people in their vehicles into a "merge" by the railroad station. Then it is down North Main Street to the center of town by Saks Fifth Avenue, then down Main Street, right on Jobs Lane and up to the dispersal area at Hill Street.

From 10 to 11, we got to sit by the side of the road on Pelletrean Street, a residential road, behind a white 1950 Cadillac Sedan, a flatbed truck, festooned with bunting bearing the barbershop quartet known as the Whaler's Chorus, a 1930

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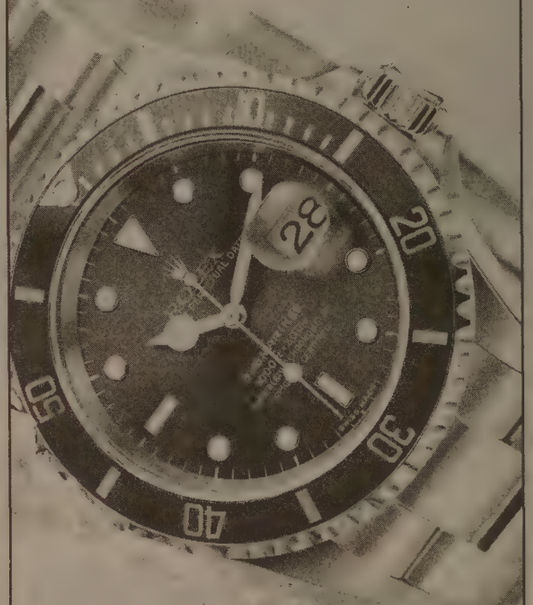

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Men In Black II

A Maverick Review Of The Most Popular Film On The Screen Today

By Dan Rattiner

So I am awakening from a deep sleep. Has the alarm rung? I didn't hear it. Sometimes I forget to set it and I oversleep. Can't do that. Gotta get up. Look at the clock.

I open my eyes and, in front of me, on a movie screen, are the credits for MEN IN BLACK II. I am in a seat, down front, at the East Hampton Cinema. And it is about eleven p.m.

Now this is supposed to be a movie review, and I suppose I could just stop writing the review right here. You'd get the picture.

But as I get up from my seat in the theater, spill some popcorn on my lap, gather my things and commence to stagger sleepily into the aisles with the other moviegoers, I wonder — what happened to that evil woman with the snakes that could come out of her fingers? Well, it really doesn't matter. I didn't love her or hate her. Didn't love or hate anyone who appeared in this movie.

Okay, so I missed the dramatic ending, whatever it was. As a matter of fact, now that I think about it, I missed probably twenty percent of the movie, dozing off and on. Had I been sleepy? No. Too tired to write a review? No. So I am going to subject you to a review. A review of eighty percent of the movie. And here it is.

What put me to sleep in this movie was the movie itself. No plot. No suspense. No drama. Just a sensory overload of some of the most wonderful special effects...

What put me to sleep in this movie was the movie itself. No plot. No suspense. No drama. Just a sensory overload of some of the most wonderful special effects I have ever seen. For example, at one point, there is a parked car with a driver at the wheel. Suddenly, there is a sucking noise and the driver folds up and gets stuffed into the steering wheel where the airbag compartment is. Whoa. They can do that in Hollywood. And they can do that here on earth but with the technology from Zargon or wherever it was that the lady with the snake fingers came from. And it is very funny.

There are many, many of these special effects, and they come tumbling onto the screen one after the other and they are very funny for about the first ten minutes, after which they keep going but you do not. You just, well, fall asleep. Sensory overload. At least I — sitting down front with this movie all around me — fell asleep from sensory overload.

Barry Sonnenfeld, who directed MEN IN

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BLACK II, must take the credit or blame for this. He did something like this before, with a Will Smith movie entitled WILD, WILD WEST. It bombed at the box office. But strangely, it did very well as a rental. I have a theory about this, which I will get to in a minute.

I will say there is an attempt at a plot, which sort of fails, so I got interested in noting the changes in the two stars from the original MEN IN BLACK that had been such a success. Tommy Lee Jones seems to have aged very badly since the original MEN IN BLACK five years ago. More wrinkles. Saggy chin. Will Smith is a handsome man, but there's something funny about his ears now. I don't remember anything funny about his ears in the original MEN IN BLACK. Now they seem sort of small and crumpled up, sticking out of the sides of his head. Strange what five years can do.

Also aging quite a bit in the last five years is the Chief. I mean, the people in Star Trek went on through five movies and two hundred TV episodes in twenty years without changing this much. What the hell is going on here?

Of course, the leading lady, Rosario Dawson, is a stunner. Fresh faced, Kennedy toothed, dark Hispanic look, and a pretty good actress, too, though as I said there isn't much to say, no plot and no character development.

In the original MEN IN BLACK, there was, actually, excellent character development. In the course of the film Will Smith, an ordinary mortal, leads us through the wondrous discovery of the Men In Black organization and his own decision, after initial skepticism, to join up. Tommy Lee Jones serves as his tutor. There is, every once in a while, an outrageously funny special effect. It's a science fiction version of NAKED GUN or AIRPLANE. People laugh, cry, care about each other, involve the audience in the sense that you root for this one and hope this other one gets his. Then there is something outrageously funny. These three are grand movies.

But here, well, I had the same thing happen to me when I saw WILD WILD WEST. Nobody I could care about. Lots of videogame possibilities. So I fell asleep from the sensory overload.

Here is what I think. You've heard of Made for TV movies? I think movies such as WILD WILD WEST and MEN IN BLACK II are videogame movies made to be rented.

At home, you push the film into the VCR or the DVD and sit down and watch all this special effects stuff on your TV screen. The phone rings and you answer it. You go into the kitchen and you make a sandwich. You watch twenty minutes of it and then go out to your car to run an errand into town and just let the rest run in case a burglar comes by. He'll think somebody's home. And for months and years, you keep MEN IN BLACK II around and catch snatches of it. It's like the Best Police Chases video or the Funniest Moments in Sports. Or, and this is what intrigues me the most — one of the new videogames my kids play on their Playstations. Down this hallway, bang, bang. Monster coming up from the sewer, bang, bang.

Sometimes you see a movie that you like in the theater and it just doesn't translate well to the TV screen. Like THE PIANO or THE POSTMAN, if you saw those. Here's a movie, and it is part of a whole new genre of movies,

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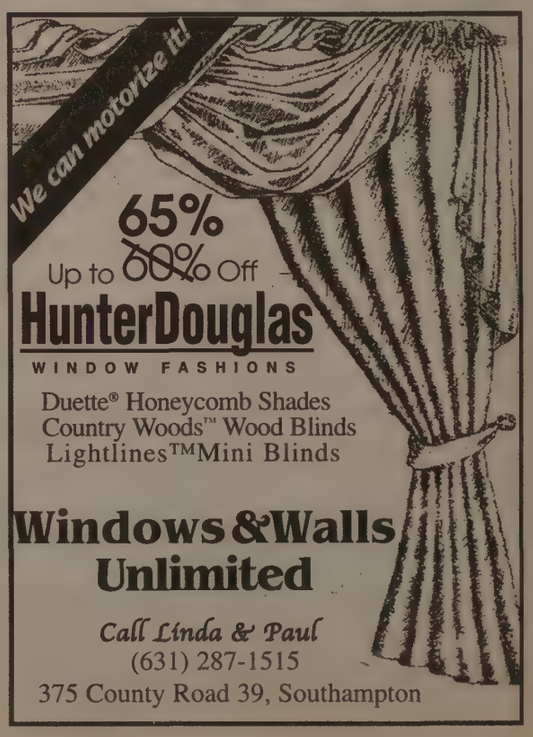

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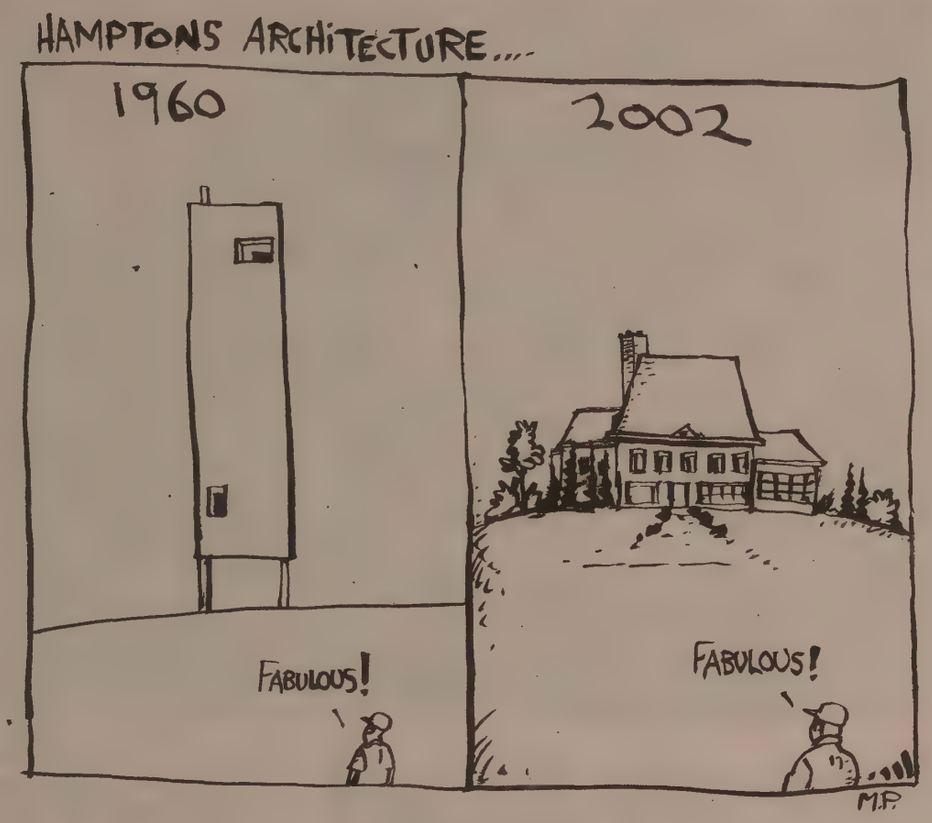
A Personal History Of Architecture In The Hamptons, Past And Present

Dan Rattiner



I have an appointment this morning with Jesse Reiser, one of this nation's most innovative architects. He and his partner Nanako Umemoto, have been selected, along with thirty-three others, including Philip Johnson, Richard Meier, Michael Graves, Richard Rogers and Richard Gluckman, to build a house in the 50 acre woods of North Sagaponack in what could be the most important residential subdivision of the beginning of the twenty-first century.

I am meeting him at the Amagansett Farmer's Market. The last time I saw him, he was on a tricycle. I am looking forward to this.

For the record, Jesse Reiser is my grandmother's brother's grandson. It seems a tenuous connection, but in the years I was growing up, my family was close knit. Cousins, uncles and nephews got together for big occasions, and if they became close, they visited one another. That's how I got to first meet Jesse in Dobbs Ferry, New York. He was about six years old. I was twenty-three. And I was, at that time, already running this newspaper in the summertime, but in the wintertime studying to be an architect at Harvard. Jesse's mom, the only architect in our family, was advising me. So I often went to her house to talk to her, which is where I met her kids. We sat in the kitchen. They were running around.

Looking at what happened to my future as an architect — I never completed my studies and went into journalism in the Hamptons —and looking at what happened to Jesse has made me think about the architecture of this place, how it has changed and how I never quite fit into it.

When you study a profession in graduate school, of course, you get very immersed in it. And you notice things. My plan was to run my newspaper in the summertime and for the rest of the year run a small office out of which I could be a great residential architect for the East End. The next Frank Lloyd Wright. I imagined my office, a studio on the brow of a hill, overlooking some of the other great homes built here.

There were many. In Montauk, Stanford White had built these magnificent summer mansions with wrap-around porches, five of them, all in a row as part of an 1890s summer colony. There was no Frank Lloyd Wright house out here, but there were the graceful shingled residences of Eugene Futterman, the experimental and remarkable residences of Pierre Chareau, Norman Jaffe and a whole host of modern architects who were building box-like homes out of huge panes of glass and white siding that would be featured in *The New York Times*. They looked like Mondrian paintings. Foremost among them was a brand new house designed and built by Charles Gwathmey in Amagansett for his father and mother. It had just been built. And it was a work of art. It is still revered as a work of art today.

Well, in architecture school back then, I tried. My professors kept talking about modern architecture,

Preliminary plan for architect Jesse Reiser's Sagaponack home

about these great aluminum-faced glass skyscrapers in Manhattan — the Lever House, the Seagram Building — and in the residential world, the work of Philip Johnson and Mies Van der Rohe. Johnson had built a glass cube of a home on stilts in a woods in Connecticut. He lived in it. Anyone outside could see him inside. I wondered if when he went to the bathroom in that building people could see him. No, I was told.

My trouble was that I loved being in buildings that were warm, traditional and friendly. Everything I was studying was cold, brutal and hard. The head of the school, when I first got there, was Walter Gropius, who in younger days had been part of the Bauhaus in Germany, where seminal modern architecture began. Three years later, when I withdrew from the school, the head of it was Jose Luis Sert, who was building these brutal, raw concrete cereal boxes that looked like what Albert Speer might have designed for Adolph Hitler, but without the exterior decorations. Jose Luis Sert is a footnote in architecture. I thought he should have been shot.

Well, there is room for everybody in architecture, is what I thought. I remember our first assignment. It was to design a pavilion in a large urban park. The park had trails and woods. But outside the park there were tall buildings.

"People will come to your building after a pleasant walk," the professor, Dr. Szabo, said.

First prize for this assignment went to a student who designed five white concrete shafts fifteen-feet high, eight-feet wide and two-feet thick. Eighteen inches off the ground the concrete jutted out a bit so you could sit on a ledge. That was it.

I made my pavilion to look like an oversize wooden bandstand in a small town, but with a spiral staircase in the center going up to a small sitting area above the sloped roof where you could look out.

"What is that?" Szabo said. "That's not architecture. That's a reproduction of something already done."

Yes. It looked like a forest ranger station in a woods. So what?

And so it went.

I think, mostly, I was in love with the romance that was in buildings. Here in the Hamptons, there were the beautiful old mansions the wealthy Manhattan millionaires built for their families around 1900. Those before that era, either laden with gingerbread or, before that, in a Georgian or Greek style, were not my favorites. What were my favorites were those built between 1890 and 1930. Wonderful, shingled country houses of vast proportions, rambling things with one addition after

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another added all chock-a-block as a family grew.

So I kept designing things like that. And I kept getting selected for the bottom of the class.

Oddly, for the next quarter of a century after I would have graduated with an architectural degree, these giant, sentimental, summer "cottages" were frowned upon by the architectural community. Also frowned upon were the Empire State Building, the Chrysler Building and anything else that had a suggestion of nostalgia. Built during this era were the Pan Am Building (Now the Met Life Building), CitiCorp, the United Nations and the World Trade Center. And in the Hamptons, one cereal box after another, each one a work of art, each one a place where Flash Gordon with a rocket pack on his back might live. This was the future. This was the era when our astronauts were walking on the moon. In architecture, the cereal box was king.

I pounded a typewriter. And I thought that had I become an architect, I would not have been a very successful one designing the sorts of things I liked here in the Hamptons. I'd have been called a copycat. Somebody building reproductions. It also did not pass my notice that from about 1970 to 1985, architects in general were having a very hard time finding commissions. Many were driving taxicabs. I was doing very well with *Dan's Papers*, thank you.

I should note that that era here in the Hamptons coincided with the tail end of a very long era of serious literary and artistic work here, in the country and the world. Locally, this included Willem de Kooning, Jackson Pollock, Truman Capote, Arthur Miller and, well, Charles Gwathmey and Charles Bunshaft in architecture. Their work, and the work of many other architects, would be built in the dunes of the Hamptons and then win architectural prizes. Serious, serious stuff.

I am not very good at being serious. I am very good at fun.

There is one architectural project here in the Hamptons that my input seriously affected. And that is the East Hampton Airport. Around 1990, a world-wide architectural competition was held to design a new terminal at the airport. The winning entry was flat-roofed, angular, serious, and in the genre of the cereal box.

I wrote a vigorous editorial opposing the construction of this prizewinner. It had nothing to do with the Hamptons as I knew them with the wonderful old turn-of-the-century cottages. It had lots to do with modern architecture and the glass and white wood boxes in the dunes. But this project involved a gateway. Like the railroad station — Victorian, warm, historic — I thought it should be more in keeping with what we treasured here. I designed an airport terminal that looked very much like the East Hampton Beach Pavilion. And I published it on the front page.

In the end, the town board put a scale model of the winning entry into the window of the Village Hardware Store on Newtown Lane and asked the general public to vote in a referendum about it in November. *The East Hampton Star* favored it. If we didn't build what had won, there would never be a serious architectural competition in the Hamptons again. I wrote that would be great. The town turned down the project by a margin of two to one. And subsequently they built an airport terminal that looks like a cross between an enclosure for a giant merry-go-round and the seventy-year-old Marine Terminal — an architectural gem — at LaGuardia Airport, where

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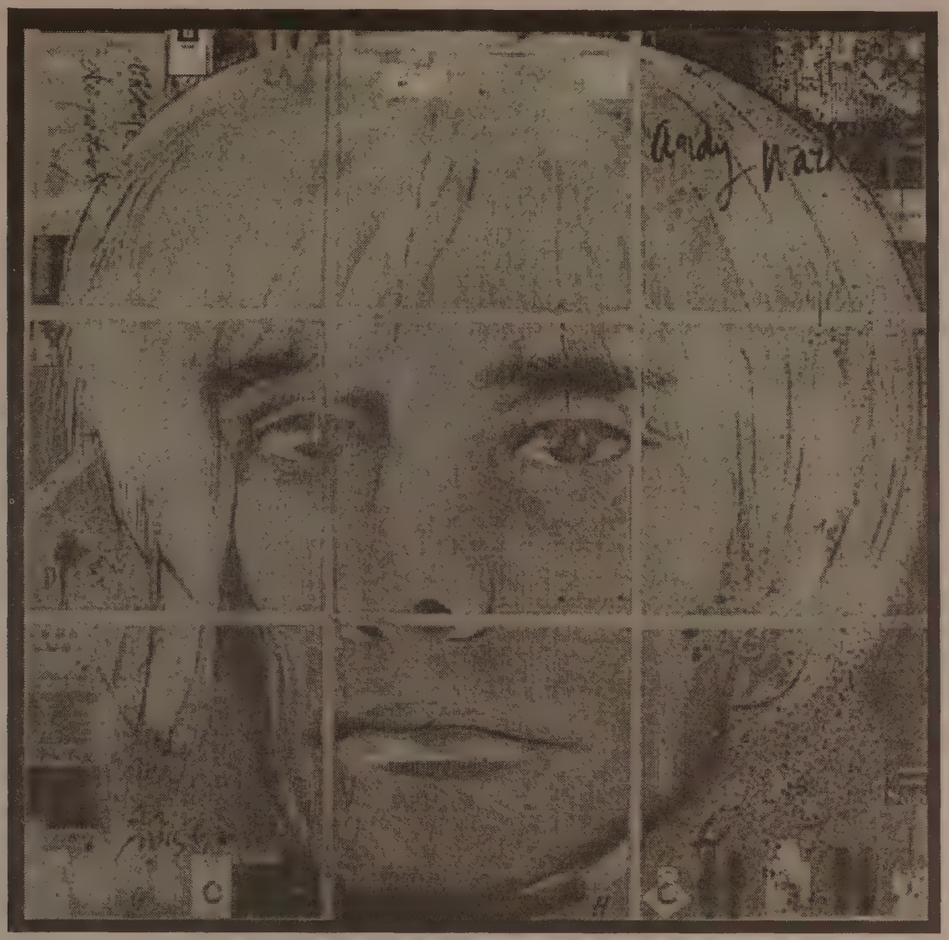

Warhol In Montauk

Jackie, The Stories, Truman, Jack Palance And Peter Beard, All At Andy's Place

By Jerry Cimisi

It's been said of Andy Warhol he really didn't spend much time in Montauk because the winds on the bluffs kept blowing his wig off. This is one of those stories that may have a grain of truth; doubtless Andy's pale, unkempt wig went flying off one summer day. But he was certainly in Montauk enough for a lot of tales to grow up around him.

Warhol is one of those personages who needs little introduction. A recent *New York Times* review of a major Warhol retrospective in Los Angeles opens by claiming Warhol to be "the most important American artist of the second half of the 20th century." Those who saw his Campbell soup cans and silk screens of Marilyn, Mao and Elvis as more gimmick than art may say that Warhol was no more than the most influential commercial artist of his time. But certainly no one can argue he was not the most famous man in the art world.

Andy was already one of those individuals famous for being famous, when he and a partner, Paul Morrisey (who had directed some of Warhol's odd and kinky films) bought a number of acres on the beach in Montauk in 1972. Anyone who knew Andy would say he would be out of place in the country, so far from his familiar haunts of Manhattan. What drew Andy to Montauk in the beginning was money. The Montauk property and house would be a good investment.

Warhol was extremely money-conscious. He wanted to make money, and he made millions. He also kept track of pennies. Throughout his diaries he listed his expenses for the day: cab fare, a pizza, call from a phone booth. No dime would go unaccounted for.

Well, as Ms. Radziwell recounts it, Andy liked to bury others and have himself buried in the sand... with his shade-providing wig and ever present sunglasses...

Warhol and Morrisey were shown the Montauk property by East Hampton's Tina Fredericks, who would become one of the longtime real estate fixtures in the Hamptons. Fredericks had known Warhol from when she had been art director of *Vogue* in the 1950s.

It was a rainy day, months before summer that day in 1972, when Fredericks drove Warhol and Morrisey around the Hamptons — the chic, expensive areas of Southampton and East Hampton; but, as the story goes, it was not until they went farther afield, to Montauk, that Andy gazed upon something he wanted.

There it was: on the cliffs of Montauk, a 1920s house that came with 20 acres. There had been a lot of building in Montauk in the 1920s, when entrepreneur Carl Fisher, the man who had raised Miami Beach out of the swamps, decided his next big venture would be Montuak. The crash of '29 took care of that.

At any rate, in 1972, Warhol and Morrisey split the $225,000 cost for the property. You can't even get a cottage in Springs or North Sea for that today.

Bob Colacello, an editor at *Interview*, the magazine Andy started in the '70s, described the house: "It turned out to be an impressive,

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if understated, compound of five white clapboard houses... sitting at the end of a long and winding private road on about twenty acres of unspoiled land directly facing the open sea. It was known locally as 'The Church Estate,' after the original owners, an Idaho family who only used it a couple of weeks each September, when the bass fishing was best."

Warhol was probably the third celebrity to buy in Montauk, with Edward Albee and Dick Cavett preceding him. (It's been alleged that Albee once remarked something to the effect that he had chosen Montauk because everything to the west was like the suburbs.)

With money always on Andy's mind, he didn't just let the Montauk compound sit there on the bluffs and use it on summer weekends. Immediately he sought a tenant. That first person paying the rent (and wouldn't you like to know exactly what it was?) was socialite Lee Radziwell, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis — who, of course, often visited with Caroline and John-John.

Andy Warhol also bestirred himself from the hot city to brave the fresh air of Montauk. Ms. Radziwell recounts that he was quite good with children, sometimes a veritable pied piper, thinking of games for them and even demonstrating how to edit a film. The image of the Kennedy children and Warhol bent over reels of his X-rated material: if that isn't a quintessential 20th century image.

Radziwell also recounts that Andy and the rest would spend many an afternoon on the beach, though this is admittedly hard to imagine; Warhol, the palest of the pale in a pre-sun screen era, was hardly a George Hamilton when it came to sun exposure. Which brings to mind something that other famous Montauk resident Dick Cavett definitely did say. (I heard this on an interview he gave to David Frost.) Cavett could not understand why people would sit out on the beach for hours, for the sole purpose of making their skin darker. What could be more boring?

Well, as Ms. Radziwell, recounts it, Andy liked to bury others and have himself buried in the sand. I suppose with his shade-providing wig and ever present sunglasses that provided protection from the ultraviolet of old sol... (wasn't "Ultraviolet" the name of the actress in one of Warhol's films who went crazed and actually shot him in 1968, that year of assassinations? Of course, that had nothing to do with Montauk.)

According to an editor at Warhol's *Interview* magazine, Andy, who hardly concealed his pleasure in associating at such close quarters with the rich and the famous, would put up actual plaques inscribed with "Jackie slept here," "Lee slept here." Let's put it this way: if Andy had been alive 200 years earlier, he certainly would have found a way to get George Washington to one of those Montauk bedrooms. (I say this without innuendo.)

Rumor has it that Miss Radziwell did not come out to Montauk simply because it was a lovely spot, but to be near photographer Peter Beard, who had made "The End" his home after once living for months in his car in lower Manhattan. The story Andy liked to tell, was that one day Beard woke up to find a transvestite asleep on the roof of the car.

Andy liked Beard, thought him quite handsome; and, with the aura of those trips to the wilds, such as Africa, Warhol saw Beard as a

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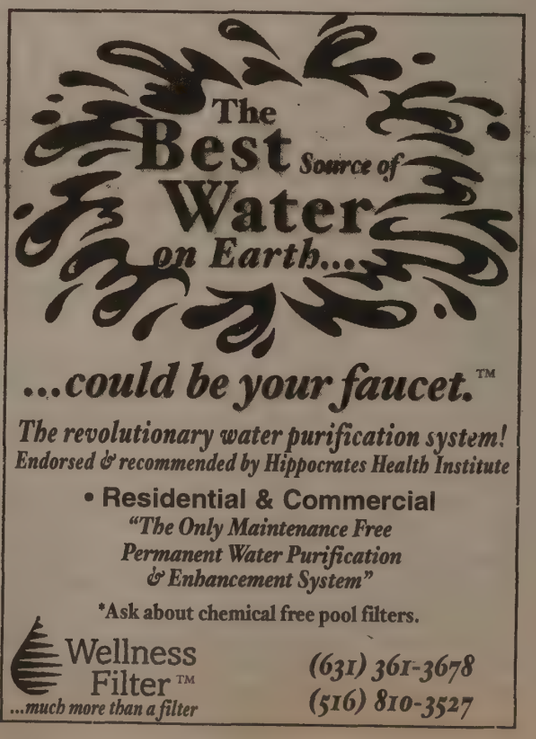
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Gone To The Dogs

The American Kennel Club Holds Its Annual Show In Westhampton

By Janet Berg

Over the July 12 weekend, the American Kennel Club held its annual dog show on the school fields of Westhampton Beach, with over 600 seriously coiffed canines, including Borzois, Cavalier King Charles Spaniels, Rhodesian Ridgebacks, Whippets, and over 100 other breeds, which strolled merrily by gawking dog fanciers.

From the Miniatures to the Great and Husky; from the Shorthaired, Longhaired and Wirehaired, to the bald Chinese Cresteds (seriously these dogs are hairless), the show was quite grandiose.

The pooches not only differ in looks, from pushed-in faces to pointed ones; they also differed in "dogonalities, from the diminutive, timid Chihuahua, to the mighty St. Bernard. And there were some hoity toity regular class bitches (excuse the doggie lingo), that clearly loved every minute of it. The rich and famous aren't the only ones walking around the Hamptons with their noses in the air.

Sometimes I wonder if *Dan's Papers* realizes where they venture, as I enter the show wondering about dog show etiquette. Are there rules I have to follow? Like, what is the benching area? And am I allowed in it? I guess I just have to look for the benches. And what about the stud book? Do I have to look for studs? But, I'm happily married. Uh-oh, another fine mess *Dan's* has gotten me into.

As I walk under the tents of yellow and white stripes, I take notes on the dogs being groomed — their hair being detangled, brushed, curled, primped and sprayed before they are to prance into the ring. I had to choke back a laugh at the thought of my own Reject Dog I left home, who was probably at that very moment, getting out of our pool, rolling over in the dirt, pushing open the back door and climbing onto our white couch. (I shook off the thought.)

"Are these dogs real?" I asked myself. From a distance, they looked like glass figurines. But, up close and personal, they're just "dogs" that pant and lick and yap and cuddle. They're just more *enthusiastic,* say, than any old dog on the street.

To think it was just a meager notion in the mid-1800's, a group of genteel gents gathering to discuss the exhibition and competition of purebreds. There would be judges to compare the nose, pace and range.

Again, I thought of my own dog's "nose," probably stuck in the kitchen garbage pail right now; the "pace" – very, very fast up and down off the bed in the master suite, and the "range" very broad, indeed, a midair shot right onto my husband's lap.

After leaving the grooming tent where so many coats were plucked, clipped, and shaped, I coughed up a significant hairball and marched myself over to the Obedience Area to get a few pointers for my own pet. I had this visual of a show next year in the neighboring town of Speonk for local mutts.

But, after reading up on the laborious training, I thought I'd drop that idea. There are conformation and handling classes, which emphasize socialization for our four-legged friend, which has to be accustomed to being around hundreds of other dogs in similar surroundings.

Actually, the handlers and owners seem a lot more "tense" than the hounds. I think there should be four extra tents set up just for them: for deep breathing, meditation, massage, and yoga, before they go to the ring.

Aside from the training, the show dogs need to be maintained. They follow an exercise regiment. Some go on treadmills. And they must be clean, and I mean brush their teeth and trim their toenails clean, and condition their hair. (My dog has leaves and twigs still stuck in her hair from last fall.)

"Uh-oh," I run my fingers through my hair, while thinking of the old adage that people start to look like their dogs. "Phew, no twigs."

The outcome after all this preparation and hard work is about two minutes in front of the judges. What do the judges look for?

I spoke with Diane Pearson of New Jersey with her "Bedlington Terrier" that won Best in Breed

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Saturday. She told me, "She started at 7 months and finished before she was one year old. I show her one or two weekends a month."

Then it was explained to me that there is a "written" standard describing the ideal specimen of the breed. (I think the author had writer's block when it came to my dog.) For example, if the dog is a greyhound (which brings down game), he needs to be built for speed, with a deep chest and a powerful, aerodynamic body and an unencumbered line of sight. If the dog is a terrier, he needs a strong spirit and protective coat to go to the ground to chase vermin. Most standards are very specific about details, such as: eye placement, shape and color; ear structure and shape; the proportion of the body (long, square, tall, and short), feet and tail.

If the dog is *mine*, it needs to first see an orthodontist, a beautician, and a therapist just to get on "the list" at the local pound.

When a class of dogs first enters the ring, the judge will stand back and look at a dog from a distance to get general impressions about balance, type and movement. Then the judge begins individual examinations by putting her hands on the dog. She usually begins by looking at the eyes, ears and teeth and then proceeds to "go over" the entire dog, nose to tail. She then asks the handler to move the dog in a pattern that allows her to see the dog from every direction. (I taught my dog to favor her good side, under the table.) At the conclusion, the judge will note how the dog's structure and movement all came together and if the dog can truly perform the functions for which he was bred.

In competition dogs are judged at three levels: within their breed, by group, and finally, by best in show. The handler's role is to present his or her dog in the best light, to show off the dog's strong points and de-emphasize his weaknesses (My handler would have to be Houdini.)

The AKC group was originated to set standards and rules concerning breeding. I spoke with Marianne Cook, president of the Riverhead Kennel Club for over 25 years. She said the AKC oversees all registrants and dog's activities, and is involved in laws and single breeds. They have to keep up with the times, as there's a lot of DNA testing going on to assure the genealogical routes are clean and individual. The most popular dog of the times is still the Labrador, which produces mass breeding to make money.

I had given this some thought; I mean, you can imagine what would happen if you crossed some breeds — picture a Dachshund and a Dalmation — a Dachmation. How about a Pug and a Salukis or a Pugslukis? Or a Bulldog and Shih Tzu, you'd have Bull Shihtzu! (Oh No!)

There are spurts of popular dogs, like during WWI it was the German Shepherd, and the Collie during the show Lassie and the Jack Russell Terrier due to the TV sitcom, Frasier. Unfortunately, many of these dogs became popular and mass bred for the wrong reasons, and are abandoned at animal shelters. Sometimes man isn't as intelligent as man's best friend. After WWII interest in purebred dogs peaked with approximately 80,000 AKC registrants in 1944 and approximately 240,000 in 1949.

Marianne Cook referred to all the sleeper campers in the school parking lot. She said, "People travel hundreds of miles to get here, and the club is devoted to each other like a family. There are at least 11 top winning dogs from all over the country here, and that is saying a lot for a little town like Westhampton. The shepherd, "Champion Kismet's Sight for Sore Eyes" is #1 shepherd in the *entire* country. Did you see the way he moved at the end of the leash? He didn't even need a handler, he could have done it all by himself; he's so professional!"

Best in Show winner on Friday was a Newfoundland, "Darby Dal's All Rise Pouch Coves." On Saturday, the Best in Show was Wire Fox Terrier "Ch Kathrich Santeric Relentless."

What were the meanings behind the names? (My own dog's name would be a run-on of illicit profanity that I would rather not get into.)

One of my favorite dogs at the show was "Vanilla," a sweet and coquettish Harlequin Great Dane, with the most pronounced bloodshot eyes I've ever seen. He seemed disinterested in his surroundings, until an attractive little pedigree sauntered by him. Then the Great Dane did a double take, jumping to his feet and flirting, mercilessly. I noticed a small Bandaid at the end of his extensive tail. "Ahhh, boo boo?" I ask the gentle giant. At the end of the show I ran into junior handler, 14-year old Dennis Warner.

"He's one of the Warner Brothers," a fellow handler nudged me, as we talked over the four Chinese Cresteds under our feet. This is "Simon," "Saffron," "Styx" and . . . and unexpectedly, the seemingly shy young gentleman blurted out, "Kudos. He isn't the Best in Show, but he's the Best Dog in the whole World." And there stood the slender and graceful and bald and very rare, palomino looking up at him as if he knew what he meant. •

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Who's Here:

Joe Gurrera

Mr. Citarella

By Jessica Romm

Joe Gurrera has a game plan. Though his strategy may not be completely set, he is a man who lives, breathes and is even a bit obsessed with planning. Joe Gurrera plans so you don't have to – he arranges, switches and measures all of the elements of your culinary lifestyle. And he does all of this so that eating is made easier for you.

Food is Joe Gurrera's game and as the owner of the Citarella gourmet empire, the way he orchestrates things may seem like a perfectly conceived pick and roll. Juggling four markets, a new restaurant, two take-out cafeterias, a wholesale business and with a new Harlem commissary and market in the works, his undertakings demand a massive amount of vision. Not bad for a boy from Brooklyn.

Joe Gurrera was born into this game. Growing up in the early 60s, he says that he never imagined doing anything else. But as he sits and talks about how Citarella came to be, it is not with nostalgia or vivid detail of what was; his focus is on the future. Born into a family of seafood merchants, Joe spent his childhood years with his sister and parents, in Brooklyn, working weekends in his father's seafood shop.

It was there, in Brooklyn that the early ideas were germinated. He first learned retail on a small scale, his father dealing primarily in flounder and sole and selling to the families in the neighborhood for Sunday night dinner. Later, working towards his BA in finance at St. Johns University in Queens, Joe continued to work for his father and he began to see the possibilities of the business and the many opportunities in the seafood industry.

It is rather difficult to get him to talk much about the past, anything more distant than the recent expansion to East Hampton and the times when Citarella really began to reach its stride. Although a long time inhabitant of the Upper West Side of Manhattan, he almost seems like an East Hampton local now.

"About five years ago, the landlord of the Water Mill property gave me a call and made me an offer I couldn't refuse. And then I became a Hamptonite," he says matter of factly. Vacationing for years on Fire Island with his family, Gurrera bought his East Hampton home and with his second wife, Yusi – whom he met around the neighborhood on the West Side near Citarella – they began dividing their time between Manhattan and their new home. However, anyone looking for him would have better luck at one of his markets.

I met up with Gurrera at the new East Hampton store. But it is difficult to pin this man down. There's a definite sense of scurrying when you meet Joe Gurrera, which was evident as we walked through the wide aisles before settling down to cappuccino under the new umbrellas on the corner of Newtown Lane and Main Street. He sits across from me, his hands crossed and a big grin on his face.

The cell phones were ringing around us, people were stopping to say hello and shake Joe's hand. One might say it's one of the most happening corners in the Hamptons; the entire area surrounding the store is abuzz.

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Joe, wearing a headset and with his cell phone constantly ringing, resembles a basketball coach barking out plays to his team. He wears white running sneakers, a short sleeve button down and khakis. You get the sense that he is equally ready to bound off the bench and argue for his team or console a player who has had a rough day. It is a role he has developed over years in the business.

Citarella was first established in 1928 as a small fish market in Washington Heights. It settled into its current location on 75th and Broadway and Joe Gurrera bought it in 1983 and left the family seafood business which he had expanded to a fish and seafood wholesale business in lower Manhattan. "My decision to buy the Citarella business had do with the clout that the Citeralla name already had with suppliers at Fulton Fish Market. It was a great opportunity."

Under Gurrera's watch in Citarella's early days, the business began to grow slowly, banking on its reputation and a loyal following of savvy New York chefs and foodies. By offering high quality seafood and competing with Dean and Deluca and Balduccis downtown and Zabars and Fairway on the Upper West Side, Joe soon became one of the largest fish and seafood wholesalers in New York. And when he went on to open the East Side store, the Chelsea commissary, the take out cafeteria in Rockefeller Center and the East End stores, he did so when the demand was high.

Even as he expanded he was passing up opportunities that didn't feel right. A project downtown with David Bouley and a possible retail space in Grand Central presented themselves, but neither seemed right at the time. And as Bill Yosses, pastry chef at Citarella Restaurant, put it, "Joe is open to a lot of things, but he is always extremely decisive."

It seems that his character has served Gurrera well.

"I realized how far and wide my reputation had grown when one day I picked up the phone and it was someone named Wolfgang Puck asking if I'd supply him with seafood at his restaurant Spago in Los Angeles." Thinking operationally Joe realized that if it was going to work efficiently with California businesses he needed more than one restaurant client. "Before I knew it I was supplying Ma Maison and Spago in Los Angeles and Chez Panisse in Berkeley."

An obsession with perfection while working with seafood, the most perishable food there is, and operating with a base clientele with high culinary standards, taught Gurrera a lesson – everything else from there would be a whole lot easier. "Once you have conquered seafood, which is the most difficult business, everything else falls into place. Every multi-billion dollar company, whether it be Albertson's or King Kullen – they all come to Citarella to see what we do for seafood, because it is so difficult to conquer."

"My father has always, always, always wanted a restaurant," Gurrera's daughter Helen told me

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Gurrera

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as we sat on the roof deck atop the Water Mill store later that week. "And he knew that he would have it. He just hits things when they feel right."

Gurrera brought together all of the key ingredients and a top notch team. Citarella, The Restaurant opened in the fall of 2001 with all of the pieces for success: a star chef and pastry guru – Bill Yoses, formerly of Bouley; a star architect – David Rockwell who designed famous eateries like Nobu and Vong; a winning location – the old Hurley's pub on Sixth and 49th Street; and an amazing network of food purveyors and sources (perhaps only) rivaling Alice Waters' business on the West Coast. The restaurant specializes in what Citarella is best at – seafood – and Chef Brian Bistrong formerly of Navio at the Ritz-Carleton in Half Moon Bay recently took the reigns from Brian Young (formerly of Le Bernardin). Judging from reviews which call the restaurant "a warm atmosphere with terrific food" and "fantastically fresh," the team has succeeded.

Once you have been in his presence and talked to those that work for him and know him well, you fully understand the successes of Citarella are due in large part to the frenetic pace of this man's brain. But somehow, amongst the whirl, he struck me as as much a family man as anything else. From talking to Helen – in between the rings of her own cell phone– I heard about her close relationship with her father and how he imparts to his children all that he has learned along the way.

Joe Gurrera's three children Helen, 24, Nancy, 22, and Anthony, 18 have grown up alongside Citarella's expansion. From eating ice cream outside the small window of the seafood shop, watching as shoppers marveled at their father's beautiful displays to seeing the new shop in East Hampton built and open in just six weeks, it has been a family's journey. Helen (you may recognize her from *The Hamptons* documentary) is the manager of the Water Mill store and got there by first learning all of the departments to perfection, being the head cashier and then running the cheese department. "One day he just handed me the keys to this store, and left me alone.

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I thought, no-no I'm not ready for this, but that is just how he does things. He knew I was ready. Everyone wants to make this place the best because they all love my Dad."

Joe Gurrera watches customers move through the crowded scenario at his new East Hampton outpost as he walks around pointing things out as they catch his eye. Occasionally he responds by speaking into his headset, or stops in the front of the produce aisle to rearrange a new arrival of heirloom tomatoes that replaced yesterday's cherries, which have already passed the peak of their season and won't be seen at Citarella again until next spring's harvest.

As Gurrera walks around the store, he touches. He is often not satisfied. He sends things back over and over again like a picky diner in a restaurant, and if something isn't done right, it will not be there at all. He squeezes the fruit like the most discerning shopper. Everything that goes into the store must pass through him.

The wide aisles and the high ceilings in the East Hampton store resemble the large Citarella stores that have done so well in Manhattan, and the sprawling fish counter in the back is immaculate. Piles of local arugula and Haas avocados inspire a quick salad idea. Joe Gurrera is not at ease with things until the close of the day when the last customer has left the store.

This is not to say that Gurrera is a complete workaholic. Like anyone else he needs to unwind and separate himself from the business at times. But it is almost like a busman's holiday when he tools around in his own kitchen creating masterpieces from Citarella's raw materials. He also pals around with other gourmet bigwigs like Jerry Della Femina. Golfing provides physical relaxation and a chance to catch up with friends. But perhaps his greatest relaxation is sitting with an artisan cup of coffee and reading *The Sunday Times.*

But Joe does not stay still for long. With a huge Harlem store slotted to open this fall including business offices and a 5,000 square foot commissary and the popularity of the restaurant, Joe is already thinking about the next project and how to make all of the current pieces even better. He may be a bit obsessed, but his drive has forced his competitors to jump in line and we can all count on quality, better prices and an unprecedented summer full of gourmet shopping. But more than that, Joe Gurrera has changed the way that people think about good food – not as an over-expensive extravagance – but as a thing of beauty and freshness.

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The beautiful photography book Studios by the Sea; Artists of Long Island's East End, will be premiered this Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton. The author, **Bob Colacello**, who wrote the text for the photographs of **Jonathan Becker** and others, will be doing the book signing honors. Featured inside are photographs and works of artists such as **Chuck Close, Robert Wilson, Larry Rivers, David Salle, April Gornick, Ross Bleckner, Julian Schnabel** and **John Chamberlain** amongst many others.

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Kelly Killoren-Bensimon will discuss her new book, *In the Spirit of the Hamptons*, this Friday July 19, at Bookhampton.

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Teams from almost 30 of the Hamptons top restaurants will compete on Shelter Island's Sunset Beach for a competitive game of Petanque (similar to Bocci) this Monday. The tournament, sponsored by Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin, begins at 12:30 p.m. and concludes with the awards ceremony and a champagne toast at 6. And who is minding the kitchen?

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This weekend at the Hamptons Music Festival in Bridgehampton features pianist **Peter Serkin** and **Lukas Foss** conducting the Atlantic Chamber Orchestra. The concert will feature the work of Mozart and Stravinski and begins at 8 p.m. On Sunday there is a family harp concert at 4 pm with that instrument played by **Ruth Bennett** and at 7:30 the Marian Anderson String Quartet.

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Designs by Architect **Lee H. Skolnick** of North Haven and New York will be featured on HGTV's *Dream Builders* starting Saturday, July 27 at 9a.m. Nationally known, his creative talent will be seen first hand at the Children's Museum of the East End in Bridgehampton and at the Pollock-Krasner house in East Hampton.

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Posh East Hampton is the town of choice for **Mark Green** and wife, **Deni Frand.** Neighbor **Russell Simmons** will find himself on The List for the

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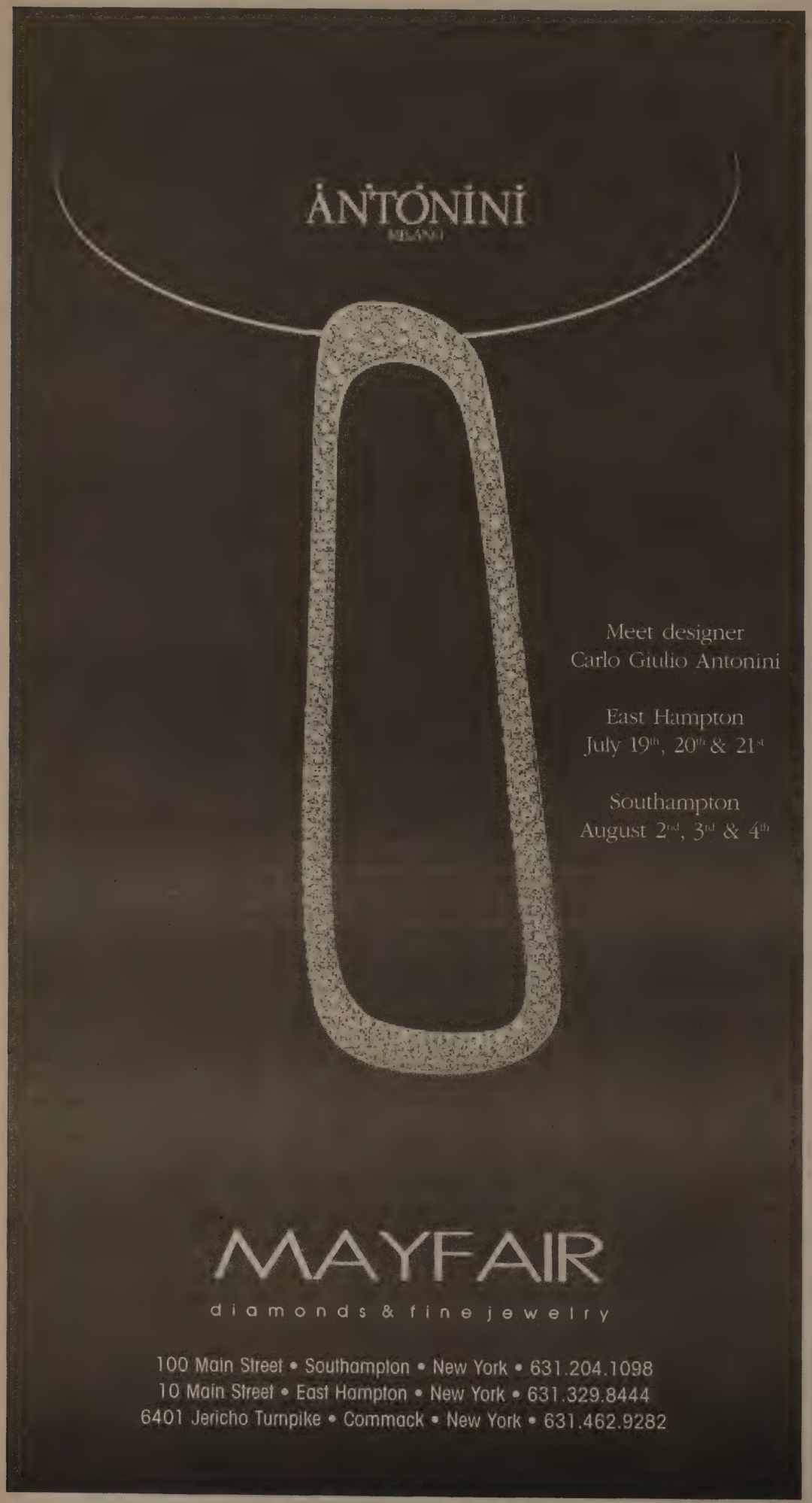
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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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Greens' August housewarming.

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Simmons' estate will be put to the best use on July 27 to benefit the Simmons brothers' Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation, which has granted over $1 million to provide access for disadvantaged kids to the arts.

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East Hampton's sister city, Playa, Cuba will retain two more inhabitants this month since their visas were denied by the U.S. State Department despite the fact that Edel E. Correa Mijares and his assistant, both of the Playa People's Municipal Assembly, were granted approval by the Cuban government to visit East Hampton. **Jay Schneiderman,** Town Supervisor, and Diana **Weir,** Town Councilwoman met Mr. Mijares during a trip to Cuba in 2000 and have since maintained a relationship through the East Hampton sister-cities committee. A budding transatlantic network is upheld in such events as the restoration of a town softball field in Cuba and a pen pal system between East Hampton children and Playa's Tenth Street Orphanage. Hopefully future State Department decisions will allow the friendship to continue.

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Our own **Katlean de Monchy** is hosting a tennis tournament on Friday August 9 at the Southampton Racquet Club. It is a Benefit for Ovarian Cancer research, a disease that took the life of her sister two years ago. They'll be a men's and women's round robin with trophies to winners, runners-up and other awardees. Kat promises to cover the event for her column so here's your chance to get in. We hear some celebrities will be playing. Players $75, Spectators $50 - includes summer buffet dinner. To reserve contact Elyn at 631 283-5444

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Magic Johnson will be flown in from California, first class, compliments of Continental Airlines, in partnership with FWP Travel, owned by Hamptonites **Fred** and **Wendy Pena**, for the Saturday, July 20 Celebrity Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament. Official watch sponsors for the event are Rose Jewelers/Maurice Lacroix Swiss Watches - word now has it that **Wesley Snipes** will be participating along with top players from the **New Jersey Nets** . There will also be a one half court shot contest with the winner taking home two round trip first class tickets on Alitalia Airlines! For information call - **Linda B. Shapiro** - 329-5480.

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The celebrated chef/restaurateur **Daniel Boulud** will be the honored guest

at the annual Chefs and Champagne 2002 to benefit the **James Beard** Foundation on Saturday July 27 at Wolffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack. Some of the best chefs of the East End and New York City will showcase their culinary specialties and Champagne Charles Heidsieck will be poured at this annual summer fete. Call 212-674-4984 for information.

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for the occupant who next got out. He wore a shiny black suit, a blue tie and shiny black shoes. And he motioned for the fisherman to come close to the shore so he could talk to him.

"You the man they call Abrams?" he shouted.

"That's me," the fisherman said.

"I understand you own the land around the pond here. I have a proposition for you. Why don't we, you and I, set up a company to market this land? I could pay you ten percent down — I do know the land has considerable value — and we could form a partnership, subdivide it and sell off lots. I believe there could be twenty-two lots if I am not mistaken. Do you know the local government people?"

"Sure do," the fisherman said.

"Well, you would handle that end, and get the approvals. I'll handle the advertising and marketing. We could bring in investors, get building loans, build spec houses, open an office, hire salesmen, sell the lots and houses for ten times what it would cost to put them up, and we could make a whole lot of money, you and I."

"Sounds like a whole lot of work," the fisherman said.

"Well, it is," the man in the suit says. "We'd have to work day and night. We'd have environmental problems, economic problems, market problems, architectural problems. I'm not saying this would be easy. But the rewards would be great. When it was over, we'd both be very rich men, and we could go off and relax. You could go off in your boat and go fishing, for example."

"Well, I'm already doing that. In fact, I think I'll just go off and do that some more right now."

And the fisherman started the engine, and chugged out into the center of pond and dropped anchor, far out of earshot.

The Hamptons have changed a ton in twenty years. For the party-hearty types, the wannabes, the paparazzi, the celebrities and the deal-makers, they might as well be in a Manhattan office or a bar up in Alaska or in Secaucus, New Jersey, as be in the Hamptons. For the rest of us, there is THE HAMPTONS.

And what is that? Well, a beautiful place, lush woods and meadows, broad beaches and potato fields, fresh fish, strawberries and locally grown grapes for wine, ponds, harbors and sand dunes. It's tennis and golf, families and newlyweds, runners and walkers.

And it's the glitz, too. But that's not all of it, or even the most of it. Though it might have been what ABC wanted Barbara Kopple to base her film on.

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	Morning Services	9:00am
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	Junior Congregation	10:00am
	Talmud Class	6:30pm
	Mincha	7:15pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit	
	Jewish Leadership Forum Series Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, Chief Rabbi of Efrat will speak	
	Ma'ariv	9:00pm
Sunday, July 21	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
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Diary

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Model A Roadster owned by Ed Hendrickson of Noyac, and in front of an old, open 1941 Jeep woody with what appeared to be a mother, father, five kids and a dog, most of whom wore baseball caps with small American flags stuck in them. Looking around me, that's about all I was aware of.

We learned a lot in that hour. One of the members of the barbershop quartet was Frank Hollenbeck, the architect of all the projects I have built over the years. He was in the same white shirt, white pants, red suspenders and garter on one arm that all the other men were wearing. At one point during this long one and a half hour wait, they sang "America the Beautiful." Very harmoniously.

"How often do you rehearse?" I asked Frank.

"Every Monday night," he said. "We meet in the Presbyterian Church in Southampton."

Ed Hendrickson, who owns the 1930 Model A Roadster is a nephew of Richard Hendrickson, Sr., the longtime Bridgehampton weatherman who works for the government. Richard has forecast one huge hurricane for the end of this summer, given what has gone before, including our failure to experience one over the past ten years.

It was nice by the side of the road. In the shade anyway. By eleven, outside the shade, it was already blazing hot. We sat there and wondered when we might start off. We also wondered how we would fare in this heat. The parade has lots of marching bands, so it moves along at a leisurely two miles per hour. Given that the route is three miles long, this meant we were dealing with an hour and a half on the road, in an old open sports car, with no air conditioning and no roof. This was going to be a challenge. And I did wonder how the barbershop quartet was going to fare, standing on the back of a flatbed truck, singing for an hour and a half.

"Want to go home?" I asked Cat.

"We got this far," she said. She had a white Victorian parasol to hold over her head.

I looked at my watch. It was almost eleven-thirty.

"If the parade doesn't go off in another fifteen minutes, I think we ought to go home."

The men directing the parade, in their festive shirts, were talking on their walkie talkies. The parade had already started, of course. It had begun at ten. We were awaiting our turn. And there were rumors.

"I heard that they are having trouble with the animals," somebody said.

"Animals?"

"It's the heat."

"What kind of animals?"

"Horses, dogs. There are firetrucks with dogs. And there are horses pulling wagons. They've been sent to the head of the line. That's why there's this delay."

Pelletrean Street, where we were parked there by the side of the road, had been closed off. There was no policeman on the corner, and there was no sign, so people would pull around the corner and one of us would have to tell them they could not get through. All you had to do was look and see all these parade-goers by the side of the road. It was quite obvious. Still, a man in a Mercedes tried. He got about thirty feet.

"Road closed," a heavyset man from one of the other vehicles said. "Can't get through."

"I LIVE on this road."

"Too bad. The road is closed. You'll get a ticket. Here come the police now. You better back up and get out of here. Move it."

The man moved.

The heavyset man did this to half a dozen drivers who tried to come through. Real bad manners, I thought.

"Somebody's gonna get out of the car and deck him," one of the barbershop quartet people told me. "Just a matter of time."

We got off the mark at twenty minutes to noon. We'd go ten feet and then stop. We were headed toward the merge. In the shade of the maple trees it was fine. In the heat of the asphalt, it a was horrendus 120 degrees. I would drive from one tree shadow to the next tree shadow, turning off the engine of the old sports car at every opportunity.

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Fri. July 26	**"Jewish Faith & Life: One Rabbi's Approach"** Dr. David Ellenson, HUC-JIR	8:30 pm
Sat. July 27	**"Origins of Modern Judaism: Spinoza & Mendelssohn"** Dr. David Ellenson, HUC-JIR	10:00 am
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Shabbat Services: Friday, 8:30 pm **"Summer of '42"**
Torah Study: Saturday, Noon-1 pm **"Three Who Made Israel: Ben Gurion, Begin, Rabin"**

"Evenings with..."
Monday, July 22, 7:30-9:00 pm, **"The Road To 9/11 & Beyond"**
Tuesday, July 23, 7:30-9:00 pm, **"Cry For Me Argentina"**
Wednesday, July 24, 7:30-9:00 pm, **"The Neglected Women: Jewish Heroines"**
Thursday, July 25, 7:30-9:00 pm, **"The Resurrection of A Curse: Anti-Semitism"**

Dr. Jehuda Reinharz
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"The Middle East Today:
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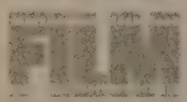

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Friday & Saturday Shabbat Services

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M.I.B. (Continued from page 42)

I'm told, that works real well when you pop it in the VCR for a five minute look here or there, but puts you to sleep with sensory overload if you have to sit in a movie seat down front and have it hit you every which way from all around for two hours.

On the other hand, maybe it's me. Truth be told, kids in this theater — age thirteen — sat on the edge of their seats watching MEN IN BLACK II. Thirteen-year-olds are the video game people. This was a video game of massive proportions. Wow.

"Pretty good," one of them said on the way out.

An interesting footnote to this film is that much of the editing was done right here in Springs. Barry Sonnenfeld lives with his family in a bayfront private estate in Amagansett. He goes four miles down the road, and there, in the One Stop Shopping Center, in an unmarked part of that little mall, he has an editing studio. There have been times, at ten at night, driving over there to get a pizza at Pepperoni's — one of the best pizzerias in town — that I have heard the roar of monsters from Aldecon and the squawks of three-headed griffiths from the planet Zud, emanating from this space.

I get my pizza, pay the man. Down the way Barry is telling an editor to cut the squawks from five to four. In my head, I'm in the movie business. Though I didn't see either mine or Pepperoni's name in the credits. •

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

"Polo kickoff 2002"

The **Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge** kicked off its annual opening game at the **Bridgehampton Polo Club**. It's that time of year where Bridgehampton Polo club opens it's doors to the public for six consecutive Saturday's in July and August. Hundreds of people came out to watch.

Fellow Long Islander, **Natalie Portman** came out to support a good cause and enjoy the kickoff game. Natalie told me, "It's great to be here, this is my first Polo match, so that's pretty exciting, also it's for a really nice charity, a good event."

The name of the game might be Polo, but not many are seriously watching. The thing to do is socialize. Several famous faces came out to see and be seen. **Star Jones, Russell Simmons, Denise Rich, Samantha Cole, Gigi Stone, Dan Abrams** and several others, came out to mingle and enjoy the festivities.

Full-time mommy to three, actress, **Cathy Moriarity**, stars in *Analyze That*, coming out this year. Cathy schlepped the entire family to opening match, "I'm a big fan of Polo, I actually had a Polo wedding and we moved to Southampton."

As the match came to an end, and the sun started to set, I moved onto a book party at **Russell Simmons** sprawling East Hampton home complete with a private basketball court, breathtaking ponds and exquisite gardens. Russell was celebrating the launch of a new book *Jivamukti Yoga* on the ethics and spirituality of yoga, written by **Sharon Gannon** and **David Life**. Sharon says, "The first step to yoga is kindness." According to Sharon, "Russell is a model student." An eclectic mix of guests including, **Marilyn Crawford, Mark Green,** and **Christy Turlington** munched on Vegan treats and mingled to **Samantha Ronson** spinning soulful tunes.

I sincerely thanked Russell for the enlightenment, grabbed a stuffed mushroom to go and headed off to the **Children's Museum of the East End, "Under the Stars"** event at the Channing Daughters Winery. Hundreds of people came out to support the children. Everyone was feasting on lobster croquets and sipping champagne! After dinner, guests leaped up out of their seats to dance when the legendary **Wilson Pickett** performed "In the Midnight Hour."

Mel Brooks and his wife **Anne Bancroft** dined the night away. Anne told me, "I'm having a wonderful time, the food is great. Mel and I have a home in the Hamptons, I take a dip in the ocean everyday!"

Alan Alda and his wife **Arlene** came to support **CMEE**. Alan says, "A lot of people think the Hamptons is all rich people, but the Hamptons is all economic levels, and educational levels, and they all come together at CMEE, and they learn from one another and the projects they do, and I'm thrilled to be a part of it!"

That wraps up another event filled weekend. The Hamptons is sure to be even more **Magical** next weekend... hint hint. Life is short, you only live once — party on!

Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesday's on News 12 Long Islands' "What's Hot in the Hamptons.

IS THE CIRCUS COMING TO TOWN?

By Dan Rattiner

As this is written, the Southampton Town Board still has not gotten around to making a decision about whether or not to approve the circus coming to town on August 5 and 6. The circus applied for a permit in March. There have been four Town Board meetings at which the circus has been discussed, dissected and demonstrated about. Now they've scheduled a further meeting for July 23.

How much is there to discuss? Some people like the circus. Some people don't like the circus. In fact, over the months, three of the five Town Board members have expressed the personal opinion that they don't like going to circuses. Two of these people have said they intend to vote against the circus application. The third person has said he doesn't like circuses but will vote in favor of the application because he finds nothing unusual about the application and the Board members serve all the people in the town not just themselves. As for the other two people, one is in favor of the application. And one hasn't made up her mind. So right now it is two to two with one undecided.

The real issue is whether circuses, and this circus in particular, the Clyde Beatty Cole Bros. Circus, is cruel to animals. The Clyde Beatty Circus has been coming to town for a two or three day run for each of the last twenty-five years. And so everyone has had ample opportunity to see whether the animals are mistreated, or shivering in fear or are bruised or injured. They aren't. In fact, it appears the reverse. The animals look healthy, and many of them seem to be having a very good time.

Opponents say that elephants have run on rampages at circuses. It's happened several times in the past twenty years around the world, though never at the Clyde Beatty Circus. You're chances of being struck by lightning are greater than your chances of being run over by a rampaging elephant at a circus.

Opponents say that circus animals are kept in confined spaces and it is true. People with small apartments on Fifth Avenue keep their dogs in confined spaces. And when they walk them, they keep them on chains. They call them leashes. The dogs love it.

I have a friend who has a dog who has never in his entire life been outdoors, except to be carried to a car or carried from a car. He stays in the apartment in the city and the house in the country. He has no idea of the world outside. He is loved and perfectly happy.

Opponents say that the Clyde Beatty Circus has been issued citations for violations involving animals in the past.

And it's true. But the violations, in every case, are just misdemeanors involving paperwork. License not properly gotten for a dog act. Stuff like that.

The circus says that the elephants are not chained with a leg iron to a stake, but are guarded by handlers twenty-four hours a day who issue them voice commands that they obey. Councilperson Suskind says he was on the tee at the golf course next to the Elks Property where the circus is to take place, and saw an elephant with a leg iron chained to a post.

Here's a story. Eight years ago, I was across the street from the Elks the weekend the circus came to town, and I saw a woman, a club member at the golf course, walk over to one of these manual golf ball scrubbing devices to wash her ball. She was washing the ball vigorously with the scrub brush, unaware of the elephant on the other side of the hedgerow, when, slowly, the elephant reached around the hedgerow to see what it was about with the most sensitive part of his body, his trunk.

He sniffed the back of her shorts. She saw this huge snake and shrieked, then ran off. The elephant, still standing on the other side, continued his investigation. He sniffed the ball wash. I was rolling on the ground with laughter. It was the funniest thing I had seen since, well, the circus came to town. Which it was just setting up to do that year.

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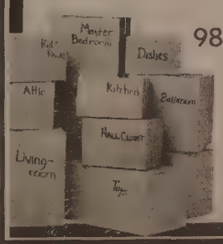

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Diary (Continued from page 54)

"Why are you doing that?" Cat asked.

"It will overheat," I told her. I knew my car. Hopefully I could get it through this ordeal without incident. I hoped.

We got to the train station and merged, the 1930 Model A Roadster still in front of us, and a huge shiny new fire engine behind. The parade route was packed with cheering people on both sides of the road. What a rush. Two cars ahead there was the barbershop quartet. They were running alongside, shaking hands, recorded barbershop music coming over a PA system on their flatbed. That would get them through.

Cat looked so cool and beautiful under her parasol. People called out to me about the car. People called out to her about her parasol. We began to keep count. Six for the car, five for the parasol. And so it went.

In front of the Post House, the engine of the old car began to make a strange noise. A normal person wouldn't notice the difference. Someone who pays the bills to keep it in shape would. That was me.

"I'm pulling over," I said.

Cat, of course, wanted us to continue along the parade route. How could this be? she asked. I would have none of it. I pulled into the parking lot across from Saks, right in front of the Southampton IGA, and coasted to a halt in a parking space. I hopped out, raised the hood, and then, using a large potholder I keep in the trunk so the radiator cap won't burn my hand when I twist it off, gave it a twist. And there was an explosion. A geyser of green water shot out through the top and up in the air about eight feet to rain down on me, our car, Cat's parasol and all the windshields of all the cars parked around us.

At the sound of this water explosion, I was thrown back against the hood of a parked car. Clear of the scalding water, I was just fine. The hood in front of Cat and the parasol she was holding saved her. It was, shall we say, a monumental experience.

After about a five or ten minute recovery period, I went into the IGA and purchased several gallons of water. We would wait forty-five minutes for the engine to cool. Then we would fill the radiator back up with cold water and head home. The parade, still going on, was over for us.

During this interval, Cat bought stuff at CVS, which is next door to the Southampton IGA. I had to use the bathroom. In CVS, which has bathrooms, I asked a clerk for permission to use one and was told they were not for public use. I became angry. The clerk became angry. She would defend the rest rooms to the death for the honor of CVS. I left.

I walked down Nugent Street looking for some facilities and finally found them at the laundromat there. Shaken by my confrontation at CVS, I tried to look like a customer. I peered into a dryer where some clothes were spinning around. Oh well, still not done. Wait. I have to use the rest room.

Back at the car, still waiting, a nice young man from CET Services came over. He had a shirt on with that name stitched over his heart.

"How are you doing?" he asked.

I got it. There are signs all over the parking lot. You can only park there for thirty minutes. After that, CET services will lock a metal boot on your car tire. They will unlock it for $125 plus tax. They take credit cards.

"Just try," I told him.

He moved away.

The parade had long since ended. Everyone had gone home. It was now just a normal Thursday afternoon in Southampton, except for this forty-year-old sports car with the hood up and a big American flag draped lovingly from a pole on the back.

But our tale was not yet over. The car, refilled

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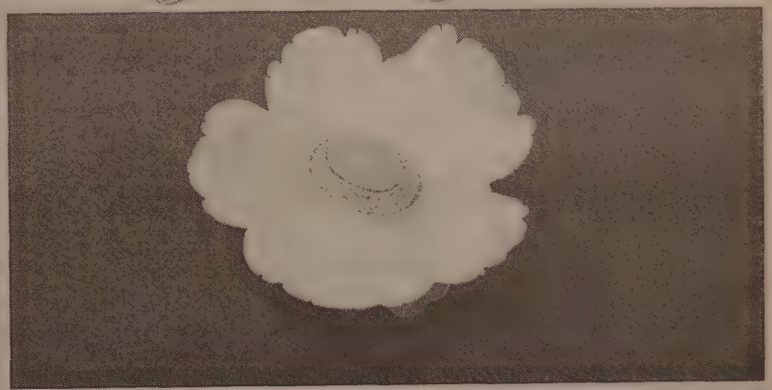

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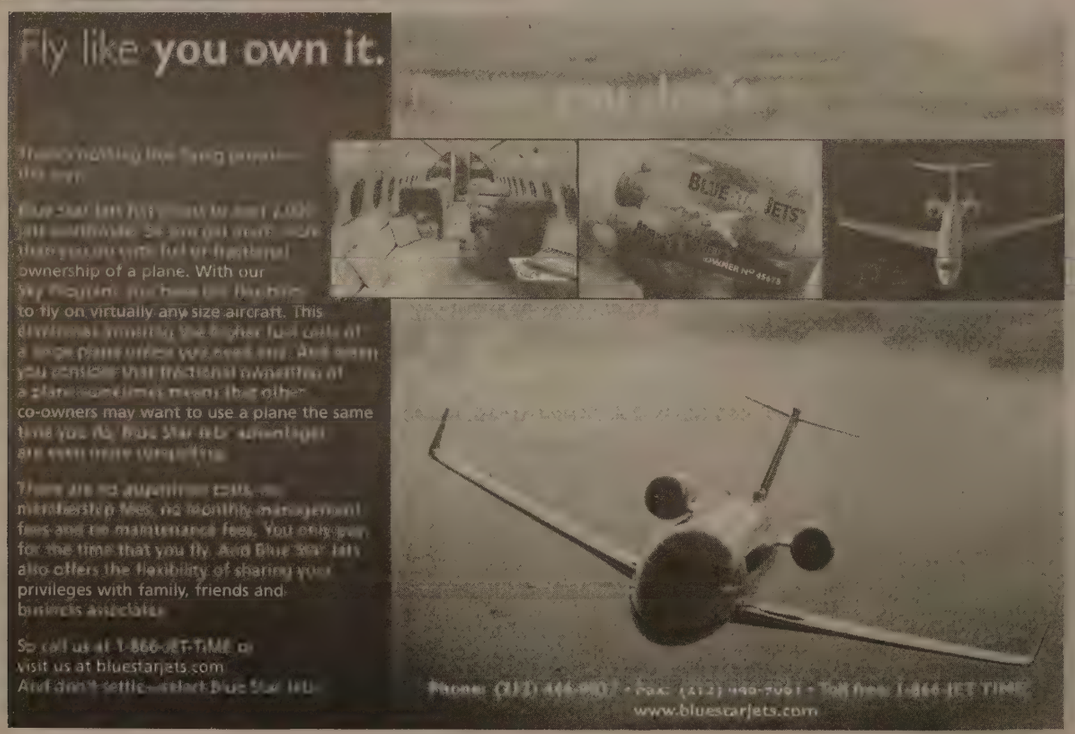
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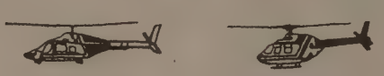

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Barton Kaplan, a major donor and generous friend of GLAAD passed away by accidental drowning at his Middle Lane estate in East Hampton on June 30, 2002, at the age of 41. He was a warm, loving, caring man known for opening his heart and home to all. At the request of his friends GLAAD has started a "Barton Kaplan Memorial Fund". All donations should be sent to GLAAD at 248 Wet 35th Street 8th Floor, NY, NY 10001 attention **Jose Lugaro** and marked "Barton Kaplan Memorial Fund".

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander # 209
Perch in Church

I have often lauded the churches on Shelter Island for being so pro-active in the community. All the churches seem to have a wonderful blend of spirituality, community dedication and a sense of humor to get through the rough spots. I came across a collection of bloopers from church bulletins around the country that are hilarious. I thought I'd share them since island church bulletins never have any mistakes...

These are actual bloopers from church bulletins...

1. Ladies Bible Study will be held Thursday morning at 10. All ladies are invited to lunch in the Fellowship Hall after the B.S. is done.

2. The pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Sunday morning.

3. The pastor will preach his farewell message, after which the choir will sing, "Break Forth Into Joy."

4. Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our church and community.

5. The eighth graders will be presenting Shakespeare's Hamlet in the church basement Friday at 7 p.m. The congregation is invited to attend this tragedy.

6. Thursday night Potluck Supper. Prayer and medication to follow.

7. A bean supper will be held on Tuesday evening in the church hall. Music will follow.

8. Weight Watchers will meet at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Please use large double door at the side entrance.

9. Tuesday at 4 PM there will be an ice cream social. All ladies giving milk will please come early.

10. The Lutheran Men's group will meet at 6 PM. Steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and dessert will be served for a nominal feel.

11. Don't let worry kill you, let the church help.

12. This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. Lewis to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

13. Thursday at 5:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Little Mothers Club. All wishing to become little mothers, please see the minister in his study.

14. Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on October 24 in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

15. Bertha Belch, a missionary from Africa will be speaking tonight at Calvary Memorial Church in Racine. Come tonight and hear Bertha Belch all the way from Africa.

16. The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind and they may be seen in the church basement Friday.

17. Announcement in the church bulletin for a National PRAYER & FASTING Conference: "The cost for attending the Fasting and Prayer conference includes meals."

18. Miss Charlene Mason sang "I will not pass this way again" giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

19. Next Sunday is the family hay ride and bonfire at the Fowlers'. Bring your own hot dogs and guns. Friends are welcome! Everyone come for a fun time.

20. During the absence of our Pastor, we enjoyed the rare privilege of hearing a good sermon when J.F. Stubbs supplied our pulpit.

21. The church will host an evening of fine dining, superb entertainment, and gracious hostility.

22. This evening at 7 P.M. there will be a hymn sing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

23. "Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Don't forget your husbands."

Cousin (Continued from page 44)

the seaplanes came in and out in the 1930s and 40s.

Well, I have to leave off here because I must meet with Jesse Reiser. Architecturally, of course, since about 1990, all the cereal box architecture is considered dated and a blot on the landscape. And everything new out here looks like, but is in fact a reproduction of, the magnificent English shingle summer cottage architecture of the 1910 millionaires. Though a new trend in architecture, toward a flowing organic concept, is coming — led largely with the ideas of my cousin, Jesse Reiser, who practices architecture and teaches at Princeton University.

What goes around comes around. And I studied architecture in the wrong era. So it was the road not taken. Oh well. •

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Diary (Continued from page 60)

with water, started up just fine and off we went back toward East Hampton, carefully and slowly on the back roads. And now there is a new strange noise, a sort of tak tak tak noise at forty-five miles an hour. And the oil pressure gauge was showing almost no pressure, just 15 pounds per square inch (PSI) instead of the expected 40 PSI I was used to.

We stopped again at the Sagg General Store and, using a cell phone, I called Brian at Sam's Auto. Wait twenty minutes, he told me. I'll be there.

We bought chicken wraps at the Sagg General Store, Pellegrino Water and a muffin, and we sat out front on a bench under the shade of a tree and ate. Someone had left a paper bag with the trash from their lunch there. Also a pack of Winstons and a disposable lighter. Pigs, I thought.

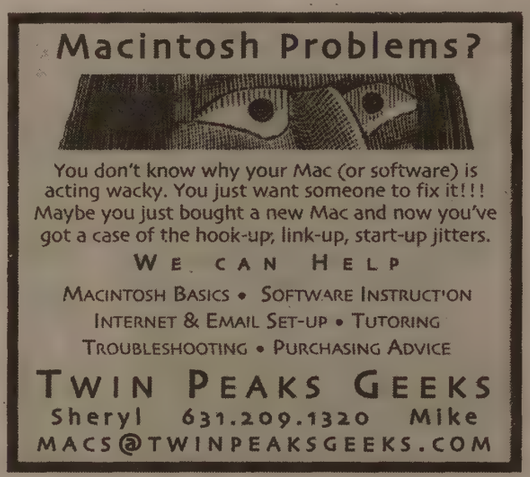
During this time, Tom Swinimer, the head of *Dan's Papers* delivery department, called me on my cell phone to tell me how delivery was going. This is the largest and thickest *Dan's Papers* ever published. He gave me an update, and I told him of our plight. There was a lull, he said. *Dan's Papers* is only two miles away. He'd come down and sit with us. And he did.

Brian arrived. You don't want to drive this thing any further just now, he said. The heat got to the oil and turned it to lemonade. You could blow the engine. I'll have it towed in and I'll take care of it. Meantime, get in my van. It's air conditioned. I'll take you home.

And he did.

As I said, this is a tale of manners, also a tale of heat and of the Fourth of July.

May God Bless the United States of America. •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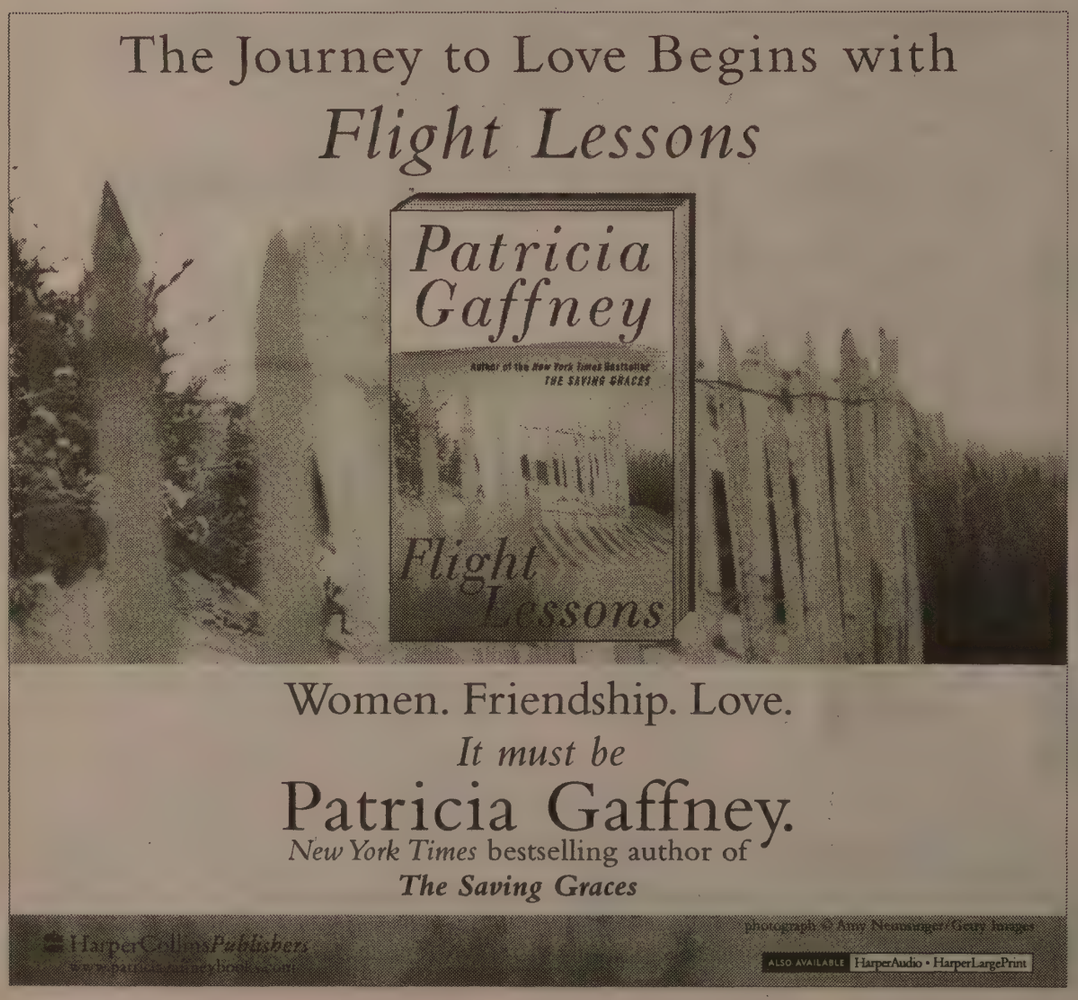

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Montauk (Continued from page 46)

"modern Tarzan." Lee Radziwell liked what she saw, too. Local legend has it that she and Beard definitely had an affair that summer. I don't know if Radziwell was married at the time. Suffice it to say, it was the '70s.

Speaking of an era: Warhol, Beard, Radziwell, and Truman Capote all came together on the Rolling Stones Exile on Main Street tour of 1972. Rolling Stone hired Beard to photograph the tour (a far cry from stalking elephants in Africa) and Capote to write about it. Beard and Mick Jagger seemed to get along. Capote didn't much care for the Mick, at least then. He had brought along his friend, Lee Radziwell. Capote had had his connections with the Kennedys; he used to call up Jackie at the White House. If JFK took the call first he wasn't pleased. "Jackie," he'd say, "it's for you." Kennedy, whose view of life and politics could be summed up by his affection for James Bond novels, surely thought Truman much too effete. And, then he was probably waiting for a call from Marilyn Monroe.

The Stones tour culminated at Madison Square Garden on Jagger's birthday. Andy invited Mick and Bianca out to Montauk for a little rest. Three years later, in 1975, the Stones were there for a much longer stay. They rented the Montauk house beginning in April, and began rehearsals for a new album. Through the Montauk night came the thumping, whining, howling sound of the Rolling Stones. Many a clammer and fisherman must have started awake at these sounds of what must have seemed the apocalypse.

Warhol, of course, visited his famous tenants, who were being hounded by groupies. He was showing Jagger's four year old daughter Jade how to draw when he found, in a drawer, a gun Jagger had bought for protection.

Apparently Warhol and Jade were very tight. He taught her art, and she, he claims, taught him how to play Monopoly—the perfect game for money conscious Andy; it's hard to believe he did not pick it up sooner.

The Stones would hang out at the Shagwong on Main Street, where they'd play "Get Off My Cloud" from the jukebox when Mick came in. But the Montauk locale that was memorialized by the Stones was, of course, the Memory Motel. The song of that name goes: ""We spent a lonely

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Montauk (Continued from previous page)

night at the Memory Motel/It's on the ocean, I guess you know it well..."

In those glorious days of the '70s, Andy and as many as twenty other people would stuff themselves into cars and make the long trek east from Manhattan. After settling into the house, Andy would send some of his entourage out to Gosman's and Herb's Market for edibles. Warhol, who had gathered a strange crowd around him at his "Factory" in the city, was in fact host to some almost family-like gatherings, as *Interview* editor Colacello recounts. Though there were still the celebrities coming out to the house: Liza Minnelli, Halston, Capote, etc.

But whatever the crowd, Andy, who coined one of the most famous sayings of the 20th century, "In the future everyone will be world-famous for fifteen minutes" (usually repeated without "world"), this icon of the art world was always more the observer than the participant. Colacello remarked that often at these gatherings Andy would be standing off to the side, taking pictures.

In 1979 Andy made a movie at the house in Montauk: *Cocaine Cowboys*, about a rock band that also sells cocaine in between gigs. Jack Palance was one of the actors. As was Warhol himself. It was, perhaps, hardly more than a home movie. Leonard Maitlin gave it one star and was possibly being kind at that. He said the movie should have stayed in Montauk where it was made.

I saw Andy Warhol once, along with Truman Capote, in the summer of 1979 at Bob Keene's bookstore in Southampton. It wasn't much of a sighting. Warhol, thin and darkly garbed, pale wig askew, and the shorter, pudgier Capote, were walking out the back door as I came in the front. This briefest of vignettes left a surreal impression. They certainly made a strange pair.

In the 1980s both would pass from the scene. Capote in 1984, from his excesses with alcohol and pills, and Warhol in 1987, from medical errors connected with the aftermath of an operation that should not have been dangerous.

Warhol had continued his parade of celebrities and hangers-on at the house in Montauk into the '80s—you can read *The Warhol Dairies* for more details. But Andy was going through a sort of belated maturity. It seems he worked at a soup kitchen in the city once a week, helping feed the burgeoning homeless of New York. And certainly the advent of AIDS, from which so many people he knew had died, had to have sobered his perspective.

Today the Montauk property is known as the Warhol Preserve. There are tours. It is alternately rumored to be for sale (for around $50 million) and not for sale. Certainly Andy would have enjoyed the rise in his 1972 investment.

In art he leaves us with a legacy that, ironically, is now mostly defended by the establishment. Another of Andy's famous quotes: when asked, "What is art?" he said, "A boy's name." •

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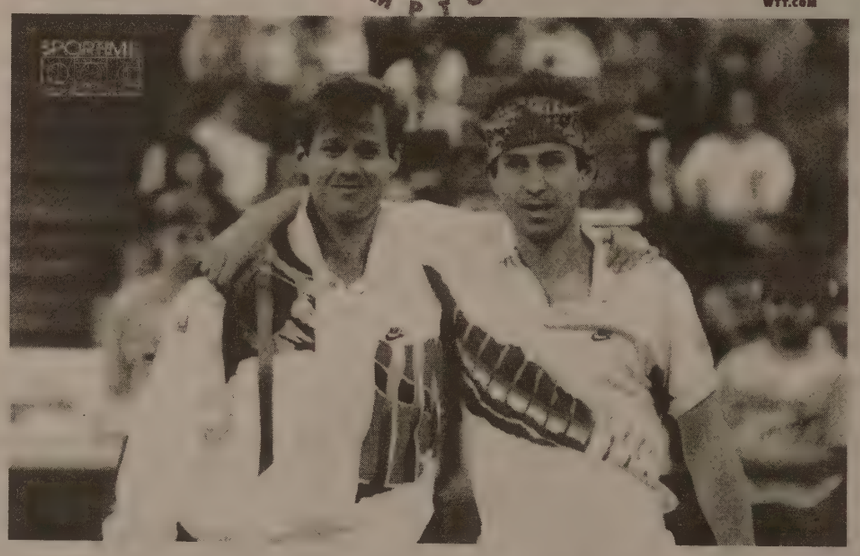

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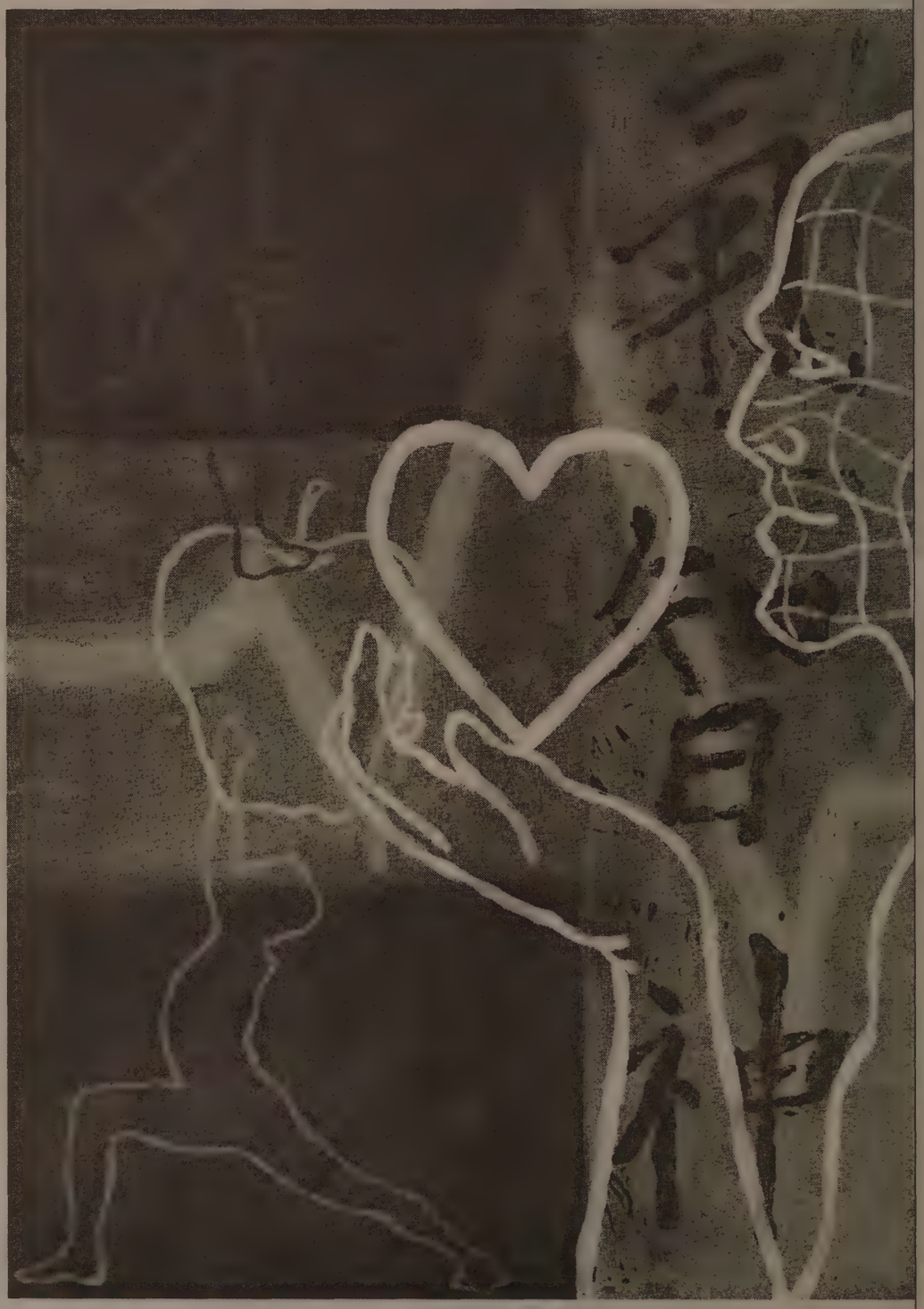

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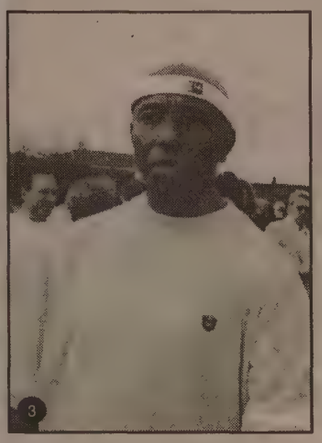
POLO WEEK ONE

With the first polo match of the Hamptons' season, gatekeepers Lauren London and Shari Misher found so many new close friends. The Polo VIP tent was packed with lots of lovelies and the guys who follow them. This year, it seems that the pulse of the event has quickened. There were dozens of photographers and several video crews there to interview guests and capture the scene. Oh yes, and there was also Polo: I believe that White Burch beat Mercedes-Benz 13-7.



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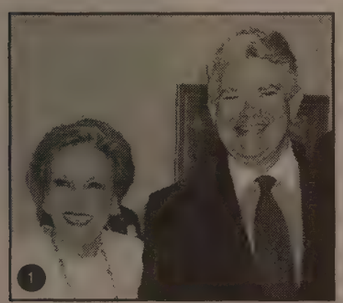
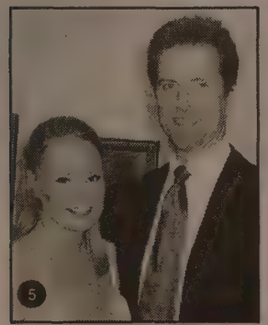
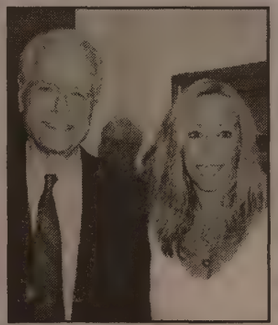
PARRISH ART MUSEUM

One of the Hamptons' most visible events is the Midsummer Gala for the Parrish Art Museum. It is one of those few East End parties where men are in ties and the women are in long dresses. Cocktails, dinner and dancing was very traditional Hamptons, then at 10p.m. the Xtreme DJ came on, Associates came in, and guests let their hair down to rock.







1. Mildred Brimm, Ed Gallagher 2. Debbie Bancroft, Beth Rudin DeWoody, Diane Hampton, Co-Chairs 3. Nicole Miller 4. Nathan Berstein and Katherine Otto Berstein 5. Lauren Thierry and WB11's Jim Watkins 6. Paul and Jo Hallingby 7. John Christiansen and Carol Petrie 8. Princess Vanessa Von Bismark, Christian Leonitti

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EAST END OPEN

The East End Open crew never ceases to amaze those that have seen it grow from a small tennis event created by Sue Katz and a few friends to a major benefit to aid East End Hospice. As is the custom, volunteers were aplenty, helping check in the players, organize the tennis matches, cook and dish out the food, serve the drinks and more. It is a day into night event that epitomizes the words volunteer and commitment.

1. Chairs Pat O'Keefe and Meredith Cohen 2. Nancy and Steve Palley, Ellen August and David Post 3. Annette Irom and Jackie Weinstein 4. Romana Grant and Harvey Greenfield 5. The Silverbergs

AFRICAN ENVIRONMENTAL FILM FOUNDATION

Meanwhile, a few Hamptons down, there was another gathering of art heavies. In the garden made for magazines, Arne and Milly Glimcher held a party to benefit filmmaker Simon Trevor (credits include *Out of Africa* and *Gorillas in the Mist*) and his African Environmental Film Foundation. The Foundation is committed to producing films about the environmental issues of Africa for Africans to see rather than for Americans and Europeans. The hope is that adults and children of Africa will lead the cause to save wildlife. The party had media and film elite and some of the best-known names in the art world.

1. Nora Ephron, Arne Glimcher, Nick Pileggi 2. Richard Price, Judy Hudson, and Julian Schnabel 3. Bobbi Brown, Steven Plofker 4. Milly Glimcher, Isaac Mizrahi

GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text
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ELLEN FRANK AT ASHAWAGH HALL

Illuminations and major works of East Hampton artist Ellen Frank were exhibited at Ashawagh Hall this past weekend. Guests were awed by her intricately detailed gold leafed art, which was spiritual and magnificent in scope. On Saturday, there was a ceremonial performance presentation of several of her illuminations.

1. Myriam Branchvig, Kevin Reynolds 2. Ellen Frank (Artist) 3. Countess Elyse Van Geick 4. Patti Groom, Abe Bronchtein 5. Carlos Fligler, Maire Jaanus

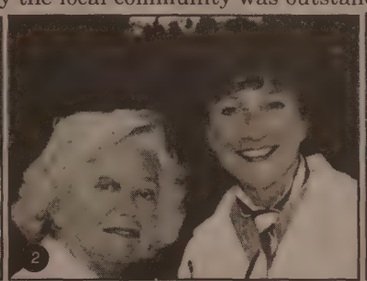
MUSIC FESTIVAL CELEBRATES LUCAS FOSS

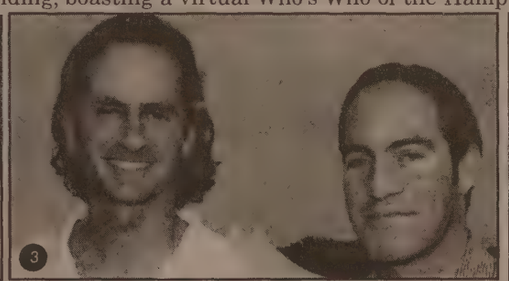
The Music Festival Of the Hamptons celebrated the upcoming 80th birthday of renowned composer Lucas Foss at a Gala on Saturday. Presented by Dunhill and the Board of Directors there was a concert (introduced by playwright Edward Albee) of Shubert, Foss, Stravinsky, and Gershwin featuring Richard Stoltzman on clarinet and Lucas on the piano. Dinner prepared by Park Avenue Catering followed, and there was a special presentation of a piano shaped birthday cake to Mr. Foss. The Music Festival of the Hamptons, now in its seventh season, continues through July 28.

1. Richard Stoltzman, Lukas Foss 2. Eleanor Sage Leonard (President and Founder) 3. Edward Albee, Johnathan Thomas 4. Anne Easton, Paul Holland 5. Arnie Kusnetz, Jane Goldman, Stanley Beau, Susan Rahn, Debra Kusnetz, Renee D. Blau, Amy Silverman 6. Tim Brown 7. Deborah Bedrossian, Kirsten Geier, Peter Felfe, Shari Alexander *L.I.Wine Gazette* 8. Stanley Hirsch, Alexis Hutchinson 9. Betty Comden 10. Scott Dunn 11. Roy and Brenda Scheider

THE HAMPTON'S TEA DANCE

Over a thousand guests partied and danced from 4pm to well past midnight on Further Lane in East Hampton. The tenth annual Hampton's Tea Dance benefited the Empire State Pride Agenda whose purpose is to end discrimination and prejudice on the basis of sexual orientation and to secure equality for gay men, lesbians and their families. As in past seasons the turnout by the local community was outstanding, boasting a virtual Who's Who of the Hamptons.





1. Sam Champion 2. Lorraine Schacht, Sherry Mandell 3. Andrew Gordon, Paul McCann 4. Paul Beirne, Deni and Mark Green 5. Lys Marigold, Gregg Wolf, Puc, Dianne Benson 6. Scott Bennett, Joe Grabarz (Executive Director), Stephen Tracy

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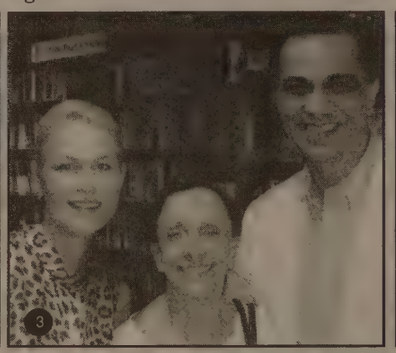

1. Amy Zerner, Rick and Jeri Sedlar 2. Heide & Howard Lazar 3. Sabine Fichera, Rona Jaffe, Joe Fichera 4. Ed Peller, Monte Farber, Barbara Peller

Dan's Papers Goes To...

LADIES LUNCHEON

By Ginger Propper

Guest speaker Jeanine Pirro, DA, Chief Law Enforcement Officer of Westchester County, spoke at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons Ladies' Luncheon honoring Patti Silver and Carol Roaman for their unbelievable charity and good deeds to better the East End. Ms. Pirro, a dynamic speaker, spoke to the large crowd at Pacific East in Amagansett on a wide array of law enforcement issues.

1. Honoree Patti Silver, Caroline Geerling MAC Cosmetics; Bobbi Brown, Bobbi Brown Cosmetics 2. Trudy Schlacter, Carol Roaman, Janet Davis 3. David Silver, Nancy Hodin 4. District Attorney Janine Pirro

GRAND OPENING AT MAYFAIR JEWELERS

By Kimberly Goff

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1. Maier and Bonnie Ruben 2. Jamie Brookman, Debbie Simon, Joan, Kristen, Shirley and Lauren Kulchinsky 3. Gabrielle,Shari, Wendy, Maddy Cohen 4. Melissa and Jeffrey Kreinces, Dan and Joan Kulchinsky

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SATURDAY, JULY 20TH: NY HAMPTONS TEAM TENNIS SOUTH FORK BENEFIT – Match begins at 6 p.m. McEnroes/NY Hamptons vs. Lindsay Davenport/NY Buzz. Benefit to follow with dinner and dancing. Call 631-267-1039 for information on match play and party.

SATURDAY, JULY 20TH: 22ND ANNUAL BOYS & GIRLS HARBOR FIREWORKS BY GRUCCI – Evening begins at the Duke House, East Hampton at 7:00 p.m. Master of Ceremonies: George Plimpton. Fireworks, picnic and steel bands. Rain date: July 21. Call 631-537-3874.

Dan's North Fork

Photo by S.W. Simm

Thresher in the rye

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Dan's North Fork Editor: Susan W. Simm

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– SUNDAY, 21–

GUEST CHEF SUMMER SERIES AT PELLIGRINI VINEYARDS – John Ross is the featured chef this week at the vineyard. Call 734-4111.

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The **Free Blues Festival** returns to Riverhead Friday through Sunday with musical performances on three stages: Peconic Waterfront, Grangebel Park and Vision Theatre. The festival this year features 150 blues performers, musical workshops, rides, late-night jams and a Long Island Blood Services blood drive. Also, a blues cruise on the Peconic River Queen on Sunday. Festival hours are Friday, 5-11 p.m., Saturday, noon-11 p.m., Sunday, noon-6 p.m. Visit www.riverheadblues.com for more info.

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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

How Noble in Reason

Why does wine have so many different descriptions associated with it? Simple. Because – and this is also the reason for the wonderful pleasure it provides – we experience wine with *all* of our senses. Hence words that describe aroma, color and mouth-feel in addition to taste have become part of wine's lexicon.

But "lush," "creamy," "dense"? Do these really say anything about the stuff in the glass? These "thick" adjectives sound more like the description of a rich crème brulee. "Elegant," "smooth," and "floral nose," however, have appeared in this column on many occasions. But even these adjectives, used liberally by the most elitist of wine authorities are, according to **Ann Noble**, a sensory scientist/chemist at the University of California at Davis, fairly useless.

Noble is the creator of what she calls the Aroma Wheel. "The purpose of the wine aroma wheel initially was to facilitate communication about wine flavor by providing a standard terminology," says Noble. "The requirements for words to be included in the wheel were, very simply, that the terms had to be specific and analytical and not be hedonic [characterized by pleasure] or the result of integrated or judgmental response."

While Noble concedes that "floral" is, though general, an analytically descriptive term, "fragrant," "elegant," and "harmonious" are either imprecise, vague, hedonic or all three.

The wheel is divided into three rings, the innermost composed of 12 general terms – fruity, vegetative, nutty, caramelized, woody, earthy, chemical, pungent, oxidized, microbiological, floral, and spicy – and the outermost subdivided into 94 very precise descriptions.

"These terms are NOT the only ones that can be used to describe wines," Noble is quick to state, "but represent ones that are often encountered." Luckily, she contends, it is fairly easy to train the novice nose to link a specific aroma with a word. And the quickest way to do this "is to make *physical standards* to illustrate important and major notes in wine aroma."

Sometime this summer, when you find yourself staring down a long afternoon with no plans on the agenda (lucky you), try this little, fascinating experiment. All that's needed are a few basic household items and a few, well, about 12, wine glasses.

"One of the few standards that cannot be provided is the linalool

[a fragrant, liquid alcohol] aroma of Riesling and Gewürztraminer," says Noble. "For this, get handi wipes – the distinct floral, citrus aroma is linalool (put the handi wipe in an empty glass and cover) or, alternatively, use Fruit Loops." Fruit Loops? This from someone who sneers at the use of "fragrant"? "It sounds silly, but it makes a good linalool standard."

Next, select your wines. If you are just beginning to train your nose, Noble suggests starting with whites because, I assume, they are usually less complex than reds. But be sure and choose three, say, that are very distinctive, such as an oak-aged Chardonnay, a local Sauvignon Blanc for its "vegetative" quality and a floral German or Northern California Riesling. A good additional wine would be a Viognier or an un-oaked Chard.

Set up 8 glasses and fill each one with a neutral white base wine – a dry jug wine works well. Recipes for each standard follow, but be aware that they may need to be "tweeked" as you make them as not all noses are created equal. (If they were, we would all have the superhuman olfactory powers of Robert Parker). Add more "stuff" if the aroma is too weak to identify or dilute with base wine (the jug) if too strong.

To each glass add about 2 ounces of base wine and

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Dan's North Fork

FAUST TRIUMPHS OVER EVIL AND THE ELEMENTS

By Roy Bradbrook

In her moving and eloquent introduction to the performance of Gounoud's opera, *Faust,* at Pindar Vineyards last Saturday, Barbara Giancola, the artistic director of Opera of the Hamptons explained the choice of this work, which has not been performed all that much in recent years. She explained that shortly after the tragedies of 9/11, a planned benefit performance for the company, held at Borghese/Hargrave Vineyard, was changed into one for the relief of suffering arising from those terrible events. One particular item she placed on the program was the glorious trio, 'Anges pur, anges radieux,' which deals with the themes of salvation and triumph over evil. *Faust* is an opera that has a message truly meaningful for today, as we, as a nation, strive to fight the forces of evil that war against us in so many ways.

It was interesting that, after a week or so of tranquility, the evening became overcast and a very strong wind picked up that seemed determined to blow the voices and the words away from the audience. Then around dusk came a spectacular diffused sunset, which lit the sky with all the colors of a Turner masterpiece, leaving the audience to draw their own conclusions!

This was an ensemble performance, which in spite of the elements, turned out to be an artistic masterpiece. There are times when one can go to a play, ballet or opera and come away with the feeling that the performers really just went through he motions.

Opera of the Hamptons preforms *Faust* at Pindar Vineyards in Peconic

Then there are those other times, when the unfolding of the story absorbs you totally, so that you live their lives, you feel their passions, their triumphs and disasters. The excellent cast for this production gave the audience a night to remember, despite the singers sometimes losing a note because of a particularly ferocious gust of wind.

Although the opera is named after the man who sells his soul to the Devil in return for youth and virility and the chance to win the favors of a beautiful young girl, Marguerite, in truth, the central character and in some ways the 'puppetmaster' is Mephistopheles. Robert McLoud was superb in this role with both his singing and acting. He exuded malevolence that could change to ingratiation at the drop of a hat. It was wonderful to hear his sonorous bass voice in such arias as 'Le veau d'or,' where he extols the virtues of blasphemously worshipping the legendary Golden Calf with Satan leading them dancing around it. Later, he has a very demanding and impassioned scene with Marguerite when he mocks her attempts to seek forgiveness in her church and tells her that eternal damnation will be her lot.

Poor Marguerite, a young innocent girl with a loving soldier brother, Valentin, and would-be boyfriend, Siebel, but who succumbs to the lure of diamonds showered on her by the besotted Faust and then is seduced by him and bears an illegitimate child, whom, in a moment of madness, she kills. Jane Foster interpreted this role to perfection as her beautiful soprano voice soared through the 'Jewel Song' aria and

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–MONDAY, 22–

RIVERHEAD SUMMER BAND CONCERT UNDER THE STARS- A myriad of music will be played on the steps of the Pulaski Street School in Riverhead at 7:30p.m. including marches, Broadway, classical, pop and big band! Bring chair or blankets, and in case of rain, the concert will be held inside.

– TUESDAY, 23 –

RESEARCH TRIP TO NEW YORK - Provided by the Suffolk County Historical Society, the bus leaves from Riverhead at 7:15 a.m. stopping at Exits 63 and 49 on the LIE. Visit the National Archives, Municipal Archives or King's County Surrogate's Court and Registrar's Building. Cost is $22, members and $26, non-members. Call 631-727-2881 to reserve a spot.

COCKTAILS AND DINNER BENEFIT FOR SPECIAL OPERATIONS WARRIOR FOUNDATION AT TWEEDS RESTAURANT - Cocktails from 4-6p.m.,$50; dinner at 7:30 p.m. and costs $200, or $225 for cocktails and dinner. Keynote speaker will be General Peter Schoomaker. Call 631-727-6644 for reservations.

–WEDNESDAY, 24-

THE SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT SERIES - Be there or be square! Featuring Jackalope Junction on the Town Green in Southold at 7 p.m. Bring a chair or blanket, or just dance the night away! Weather NOT permitting, the concert will move to the Southold United Methodist Church. The Concert Series is made possible in part by the New York State Council on the Arts. For more information call 631- 765-3598.

FULL MOON KAYAK TRIPS - From 6:30-9:30 p.m. enjoy the serene environment in the salt marshes. Must be 18 years or older and pre-registration and prepayment of $30 is required. Call 631-852-8660 to register through the Southold Marine Program.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS AT SUFFOLK COUNTY

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the final, triumphant 'Anges pur, anges radieux' trio. Last season, the audience at Villa Maria thrilled to Joseph Addeo's romantic tenor voice as he sang the role of Don Jose in Carmen. Here, as the misguided and eventually tragic figure of Faust, he again employed his voice to very good effect and his interplay with Marguerite and Mephistopheles brought much credibility and passion to the production.

Domenic Inferrera made his debut with the company as Valentin and brought excellent stage presence that, coupled with a strong baritone voice, brought this role to life and made us hope to see him in bigger roles in the future. Hayden de Witt had a very busy time with this production for she was not only the stage director but, as a very accomplished mezzo-soprano, sang the male role of Siebel as well.

Despite the chill wind, Attarah Hazzan, the company's music director, provided a superb accompaniment to the opera and Charles Bosselman managed the scene changes with customary dexterity.

Barbara Giancola thanked Dr. Dan Damianos, owner of Pindar Vineyards, for his continuing devotion to the promotion of the arts and also the funding from New York State Council on the Arts and Suffolk County Department of Cultural Affairs. Funding like this also enables young singers to display their talents and, before the opera, the audience was thrilled by the talents of an impressive young baritone, Krisnik Zhabjaku, the Franco Gentilesca Young Artist Program winner for 2002. He grew up and trained in Albania and now is starting out on what should prove to be a very successful international career.

The next production of the Opera of the Hamptons will be the charity fundraiser at the Siena Spirituality Center (726-4740), at Villa Maria in Water Mill on Sunday, August 4, at 3.30 p.m. They will perform the much-loved Verdi opera, Il Trovatore.

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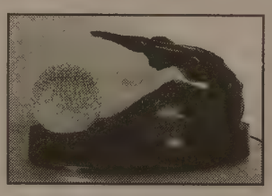

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RIVERHEAD

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ARTIST, CURATOR AND RACONTEUR GEOFFREY LEVEN LOOKS BACK ON WARHOL AND AHEAD TO A GREENPORT *SALON*

By Susan Whitney Simm

Whenever I interview someone who is truly passionate about what they do, it never fails to amaze me how they can draw you into a world alien to your experience or reinvent a familiar one, but when it's over, you are changed. And it happens every time.

Geoffrey Leven is an artist. He is reed-thin and has intense eyes, what you might come up with if you crossed Paul Newman's blue-eyed perfection with Mick Jagger's angular sexiness. He mixes levity and solemnity with equal measure and is just as likely to offer a humorous quip as a compelling insight. He also created Yellow House Works of Art, Greenport's first curator-run art gallery, in 1994, long before "art" and "Greenport" even thought of becoming synonymous. The pioneering spirit that led him here to First Street, away from a desirable rental in East Hampton in 1990, has served him well in life before and since.

Geoffrey Leven and Andy Warhol's famous Whitney Museum cow

"I came to visit a friend who had just bought a house in Orient and I just fell in love with the area. I canceled my South Fork rental and bought a house in Greenport, the only area I could then afford. Of course, NOW I couldn't even afford that!"

Yellow House, which is open July and August and briefly in December, came about when Geoffrey was working on a "horrible" project for IBM, a company for whom he was producing large-scale videos.

"The writer had a heart attack from stress and died, there were hostile takeovers among the production companies and I was one of the few people who wasn't fired and replaced by others. So when I finished the project I said to myself, oh, you *really* have to find something you *really* want to do. You just can't let this be your life. So I opened the gallery."

Geoffrey's first show, "Works on Paper," included his own work and that of three other artists.

"I was doing these large, expressionistic flowers – iris – and they all sold," said Geoffrey. "I would stare at an iris, really study it, then close my eyes and paint it. I painted, in a sense, my after image." Though they were stunningly successful, he now focuses on abstract art.

Geoffrey divides his time equally between the North Fork and NYC. In the city, he is an independent creative director and writer of large video productions for corporations and, this past winter, traveled the country producing theatrical shows for Subaru that the company uses at its meetings.

Although originally a photographer before arriving on the NF, Geoffrey started collecting found objects and made a series of assemblages out of rubber and plywood. The work was reviewed to critical acclaim by *The New York Times* when he included it in a show at Yellow House in 1995 called "Lost and Found."

Then, a few years ago, he discovered paper.

"I found an art paper mill in SoHo where artists can go and work – Chuck Close works there, too – and I've done several pieces there that have been reviewed favorably by the *Times*. What I love about paper-making is that it's printmaking, drawing, sculpture and painting all in one. The mill opened up a whole new world for me."

"Double Marilyn Monroe," Andy Warhol, 1962

"I felt emotionally grounded enough at that point to say, okay, I can own a Rauschenberg. All hell broke lose after that."

Last year at Yellow House, Geoffrey featured a show of his works made out of shredded paper. He even shredded his own cotton clothing and created art out of it, prompting a Japanese artist in New York to exclaim, "A new kind of self-portrait."

"If you beat cotton long enough, in a paper machine, it turns into paper," said Geoffrey. A machine? "I had to find this paper beater, this pulp... it's very obsessive. You have to cut everything up and the machine beats it into paper. And you know what I learned? They put *everything* into paper. When something says, 'recycled paper,' you have *no* idea what it was before."

Geoffrey grew up on the Magothy River, outside of Annapolis, Maryland. He moved to Virginia at 16 where he finished high school before leaving alone for New York City. His family had broken up – "they took the term dysfunctional to a new level" – but Geoffrey found a way, extraordinarily, to finance his trip through grants.

"I always thought I had an angel, a guide, something or someone steering me out of the way of things that could have been very bad. I feel kind of blessed by that. It's been like that since I was young."

He attended the School of Visual Arts, starting and stopping as necessary to work for tuition, and feels, after having had to do it alone, that the whole experience has made him more resourceful. I think that it has also fueled his originality. It takes tremendous creativity, after all, to find a new way to live.

There wasn't a plant in the garden next to Yellow House when Geoffrey found it on a bleak winter day. He planted ivy that now crawls over the walls of the Hommel Warehouse next door – home to Whitney Art Works – giving the space the feel of an urban sanctuary. He has also planted many perennials on the larger-than-usual Greenport property.

The house languished on the market for years before Geoffrey came along during a snowstorm and saw, beyond the neglect, "something that spoke to me."

"The house was yellow, but it was all different yellows, whatever was on sale, I guess. It looked like the Munsters lived here. I never understood, when I was younger, that people didn't see what I saw. I see possibility. Now I'm kind of owning that about myself, but if I had anything to really regret in life, it would be that I didn't understand that earlier. I could have celebrated the fact that I have a different way of seeing things. Instead, it just made me feel odd."

The current show at Yellow House, "Signature," is a retrospective of late 20th century art and is, in a sense, a retrospective of Geoffrey's own cultural development and awareness. It consists of cards and objects signed by artists and signed and numbered editions of prints, some rarely seen. A very rare reproduction of a 1962 painting by Andy Warhol, "Double Marilyn Monroe," is a highlight of the show.

"People have been collecting autographs of famous people forever. I saw a check eight years ago, signed by Marilyn Monroe, that was selling for $800 and now it's selling for $5000. And it was originally made out

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY - Every Wednesday now through August 14, kids ages 5-12 can enjoy a one hour program beginning at 1p.m. focusing on a different exhibit each week. Cost is $2. Call 631-727-2881.

– THURSDAY , 25 –

FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY MOVIE EVENT - Features the hit, *Evolution*, chosen by teens for teens but available to all at 539 1st Street in Greenport! The movie extravaganza begins at 6 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Stay tuned for future movies . . .

– ART EVENTS –

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PEARL MOON AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE – monoprint series by artist Joan Busing will be on exhibit through the fall in the Terra Cotta Gallery at the winery. Call 734-5111.

"FREEDOM BUTTERFLY" EXHIBIT AT CLAUDIA LOWRY FINE ART - Show includes paintings and sculptures through August. Hours are Thursday - Monday from 12:00 noon- 6:00 p.m. Call 631-477-2968 for additional information.

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EXHIBIT: WHEN YOU SEE THIS REMEMBER ME – Presented by the Suffolk County Historical Society. Works from 1800-1852 by young women aged 5 to 14. In Riverhead through August. Call 727-2881.

GALLERY NORTH PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT - Now through August 4th in 90 North Country Road in Setauket. Artists include East Enders work, as well. The gallery is open Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. - 5p.m. Call 631-751-2676 for additional information.

IMAGES OF SHELTER ISLAND AT THE ISLAND GALLERY - Features paintings and prints by artist, Carol Wilson, of Sag Harbor through July 20th. Located at 8 Grand Avenue in Shelter Island Heights and open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 631-749-0733.

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then, in turn, add the following, labeling each as you go: for "Asparagus" (several drops of brine from canned asparagus), "Bell pepper" (tiny piece of fresh, not too long), "Vanilla" (drop of vanilla), "Butter" (drop of butter extract), "Clove" (1 clove, not too long), "Citrus" (teaspoon of mixed fresh orange and grapefruit juice), "Pineapple" (teaspoons of juice), and "Peach" (teaspoons of puree or juice).

Cover each glass with plastic wrap to avoid scenting the air in the room. From here on, "anything goes," says Noble. "Smell the wines first, smell the standards, and you will start to see which aromas – terms – describe the wine. Smelling the base wine makes it easier to identify the spiked aromas by contrast.

I have not yet tried this experiment – I'm still waiting for that free afternoon – but those that have have been surprised by the outcome. Evidently, it is harder to train that nose than you might think. Stay tuned for a future report. In the meantime...

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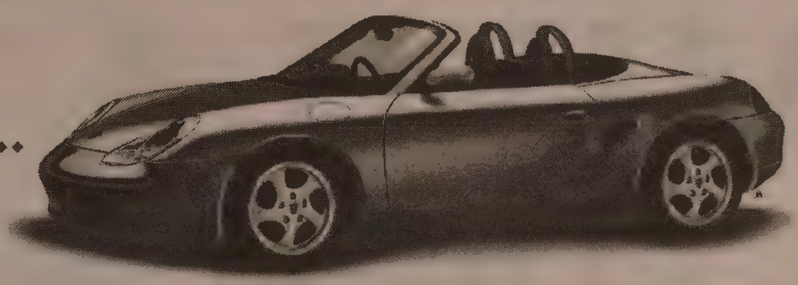

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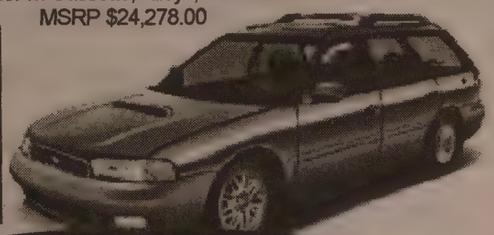

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Picture Perfect: *Kate's One Hour Photo and Studio* in Greenport

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

There is no doubt that Greenport is one of the most picturesque villages on the North Fork. In fact, have you ever walked out on the pier and noticed how much Preston's resembles the world-famous Motif #1, the barn-red lobster shack in Rockport, Massachusetts? Perhaps that's why so many visitors can be seen precariously backing up on the adjacent pier, cameras at the ready, attempting to snap that perfect shot, while an innocent passerby steps in front of their smiling freckle-faced seven year-old.

I have the solution to two problems that those visitors may not even know they have: where to get those pictures developed, and how to finally get a shot of junior that does him justice. And the answer to both of those problems is Kate McDowell, the owner of *Kate's One Hour Photo*, which is located on the south side of Front Street near the corner of Main. As the store's name implies, yes, you can have your photos developed in an hour, while you meander around town or take a few spins on the carousel.

Kate McDowell of Kate's One Hour Photo and Studio

But if you haven't been in Kate's shop lately (and she's now celebrating her eleventh year in town, sixth in her present location), you may not know that Kate has...gone digital! Don't worry — this is not some new age jargon that you're not hip enough to understand. Instead, Kate is proud to tell you that the technology of digital printing has revolutionized her business. She can create up to a 12x18" photo from 35 mm film, compact flash, memory stick, CD, zip, or floppy. As Kate says, "Anything that goes into your computer at home, we can scan and print here. And with our laser printer, you'll get a sharper, higher quality image." *Kate's Photo* also offers APS processing, a technique not commonly found in one-hour photo stores.

If it's a gift you're looking for, the store carries literally hundreds of frames, albums and scrapbooks, not to mention posters and prints. And if you already have that perfect print, bring it to Kate for custom framing. Naturally, she is extremely proud of the store and the sterling reputation she has developed over the years, but that's just part of her story.

Meet the other Kate McDowell: photographer and artist. "I received my first good camera at 13," she says. "I've just always loved taking pictures." Growing up in Center Moriches, Kate decided to study textile design at F.I.T., but the camera always beckoned. "I traveled throughout Europe in my twenties. The scenery that I saw there was my inspiration to continue with photography."

She moved to the North Fork twenty-four years ago and just started snapping. Now a single mom with sons Devin, a sophomore at Manhattan College, and Zack, age 11, photographing kids has always been one of her fortes. While she is happy to do traditional portraiture, she considers herself more of a "photojournalist," capturing not just the image but the personality that resides within. She boasts that in the past few years she's even been photographing the senior portraits of students that she's been shooting since infancy.

While the store served as her studio for many

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years, it didn't provide the serene and spacious setting that Kate always envisioned. As a result, she has recently transformed the barn behind her home on the Main Road in Southold into her new studio. This large and airy structure allows for younger subjects to run around, play with toys and generally relax before the shoot begins.

But as Kate says, "You cannot beat natural light," which is why so many of her shoots are done in beautiful spots on the North Fork. Goldsmith's Inlet in Peconic, the Horton's Point Lighthouse and even the Greenport Carousel are among her favorites, especially for weddings. Her modus operandi is simple: spend no more than an hour doing formal shots; the rest of the time do candids. "The traditional stuff? Sure that's part of it, but it's not what I'm about. I like catching people in honest characteristic moments."

Since September 11, however, she has noticed a marked increase in one aspect of her business: family portraits. "It seems to me that people are starting to realize what's really important – family. In fact, I've done a couple of families where the husbands were called for active duty in the reserves and wanted a family portrait done before they left."

Yes, Kate is one very busy lady. But she never remains stagnant. "I love change!" she says. "Whenever there's a new technology on the market, I want to learn it, and I've got to have it for the store."

She's not kidding. She just ordered a Kodak Create-A-Print, a do-it-yourself kiosk which allows customers to copy, crop, enlarge or add text to their prints. Additionally, she has great plans for the new studio. Her expansive backyard, which already contains an orchard, will be receiving a landscaping facelift to create an outdoor venue for her photography.

And inside the studio? Kate, an art collector herself who is overjoyed at the proliferation of galleries in the area, plans to open a photographic gallery. And as for her loft, which she currently uses for her custom framing, Kate says, "As soon as I get a little extra time, I'd like to just sit up there and paint."

Kate's Photo in Greenport is open every day from 10 to 6. Photography by appointment, scheduled at the shop. For more info, call 631-477-9414.

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for something like $30 to a grocery store! She's very collectible because she was just made into this icon. She didn't even live long enough to know what Andy Warhol did with her image. She died and he created his image of her as a result of her death, I believe, because he started painting her in 1962, the same year she died. I think it even started his career in terms of painting icons and famous people. The print in this show is a turning point in his career."

Everything in the show is from Geoffrey's personal collection with the exception of three works – Malcolm Morley's "Beach Scene" (1972), Cy Twombley's "Untitled" (1971), and Sol Lewitt's "Untitled" (1992) – that are on exhibit only. Signed objects and cards represent, among others, Larry Rivers, Robert Motherwell, David Hockney, Elaine and Willem de Kooning and Louise Nevelson. Prints include Claes Oldenburg, Keith Haring, Brice Marden, Duane Michals, Ellsworth Kelly, Andy Warhol and Robert Rauschenberg.

"I guess it's going to be public knowledge now that

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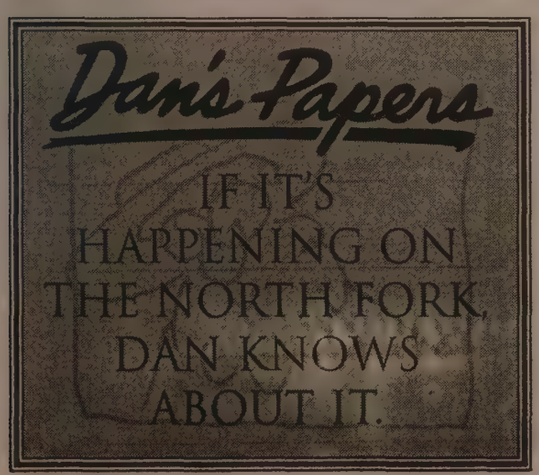

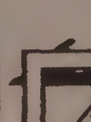
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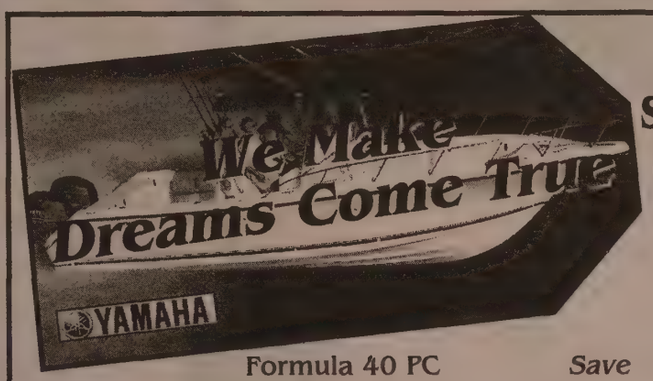

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I'm a collector as well as an artist. The show is, in a funny way, almost a kind of experience autobiography. When I graduated from art school in 1971, I used to go to the galleries and I fell in love with Rauschenberg's signature. It made me fall in love with him, as a bold artist, as well as the idea of signatures."

How did Geoffrey acquire his impressive collection?

"It all started with 'Arcanum #VII' by Rauschenberg. A friend of a friend called me and asked if I was interested in owning a Rauschenberg because he had to go to Ireland and needed to sell one in order to go. So I went there to look at it and I figured I *had* to have it. It was reasonable and I felt emotionally grounded enough at that point to say, okay, I can own a Rauschenberg. All hell broke lose after that."

Though Geoffrey is clearly proud of all of his work, his lack of arrogance is disarming. And while he feels that his video work has the "after-image of a page turn," he never fails to be dazzled when entering someone's home and confronting, again, one of his own pieces on the wall.

"I'm not afraid to try stuff, I guess. Georgia O'Keefe said, 'I have been afraid everyday I've ever woken up, but it's never stopped me from doing what I had to do.' Being afraid is not a good enough reason not to do it. You can get hysterical, but do it anyway."

People have been approaching Geoffrey, some of them pretty well-known artists, and they are amazed that he has brought Brice Marden and Cy Twombley to Greenport.

"I wanted to do something after 9/11 and felt that this show might serve as an invitation to come to a *salon*, to discuss what experiences we've had loving art. I want Yellow House to be a place where people can come to exchange ideas, and it's starting to happen."

As all of us who live here on the North Fork know, it can be quiet and sometimes a little difficult to meet interesting people. Folks tend to keep more to themselves here than on the South Fork and most of us like it that way. But that doesn't mean there are any fewer interesting people here than there. And by opening Yellow House, Geoffrey Leven hoped that they would come forward.

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Dan's Papers in our Sept. 2002 publication, will turn back the clock a bit as we celebrate the North Fork's heritage. We invite our readers to share your youthful memories or first impressions of this lovely, bucolic stretch of land.

Text and Photos by Bob Ballot

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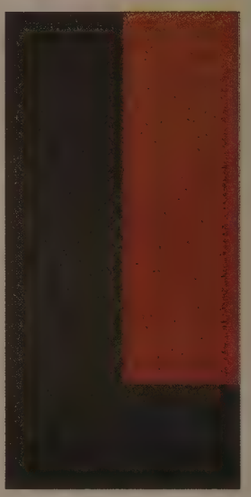

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Time to run home, get into my bathing suit and take a quick dip in the bay. Of course I have to pick up my grandson Anthony first. How lucky can a gal be...

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HOME FOR THE SUMMER by David Rattiner

Testing... Testing... 1 2 3

This is it ladies and gentlemen, we are finally going to decide once and for all the issue of bottled water. No more wondering, no more useless spending, today you are going to discover the best bottled water, and whether or not the other waters make the cut.

Ah America, there is nothing really quite like it, a place where you can buy a bottle of water for three bucks or drink fifty gallons of water for free. So what is so special about bottled water, does it really taste better? I had to find out, for the sake of mankind, I had to find out if Evian tasted better than tap. I had to find out if Poland Spring was as good as Aquafina.

I started shopping. When I got to the cash register I had eight bottles of water. The cashier looked at me like I had three heads. "What are you buying all of this water for?" she asked.

"I'm going to do a test once and for all. For the sake of every human being out there that spends five bucks a day to stay hydrated."

I sounded like I was Alexander the Great ready to take over the world.

"Sixteen seventy three please."

I cannot believe at this point that I am about to spend twenty dollars on water, but this was for the sake of science. I walked out with Aquafina to Volvic. I even bought IGA Country Market water, which is water from Long Island, only filtered, perhaps, at the IGA?

When I got back to the office at *Dan's Papers*, I began my experiment. I decided that the experiment was going to be set up as follows: first the subject was going to have to tell me what their present favorite bottled water is. Second, whether or not they drink tap water. Third, whether they believe they can tell the difference between tap water and bottled water. Once all of these questions were answered, I would begin the taste test. The subject was going to taste nine different brands of water, including tap water, out of paper cups. The subject was not going to be able to know what kind of water they were tasting. They were going to have to distinguish amongst those nine waters their favorite, their least favorite, and which one was the tap water. The results of this test are astounding, and hopefully will change the way people view bottled water for all eternity.

Subject One: Christine Carroll, Operations Manager for *Dan's Papers*. She normally drinks Poland Spring and is currently afraid of drinking tap water due to the chemicals in it and the possibility of cancer. She believes that she can tell the difference between bottled water and tap.

As we moved on with the experiment, I noticed that Christine had a bit of a cold, this could affect her judgement. According to Christine, whom I give the utmost respect as an individual at *Dan's Papers* and who likes to boss me around, Volvic was her favorite tasting next to Poland Spring. When I asked which one was the tap Christine responded "The third one" indicating that the third cup she drank was tap water. According to Christine's results, Evian was the tap water, and Fiji is the worst tasting water on the planet. Are you surprised by these results? Let us go further.

Subject Two: Kelly Marcioch, Office Manager for *Dan's Papers*. Her favorite water is Poland Spring, she never drinks tap water and can tell the difference between tap and any other bottled water. "I got into the habit of drinking bottled water from living in Manhattan, bottled water is much safer." Yes, any of us out there who drink tap water have a chance of spontaneously combusting. What is the problem with everyone and tap water? Where are the facts?

According to Kelly's test, her favorite water out of nine samples was Aquafina and her least favorite is Deer Park. Which makes sense because that is what we have in the water cooler at *Dan's Papers*. The tap water was definitely Dasani, no wait! The IGA Country Water Market water is the tap. Unfortunately, it was not the tap, and I was still not happy with my results. I wanted to be even surer that there really is very little

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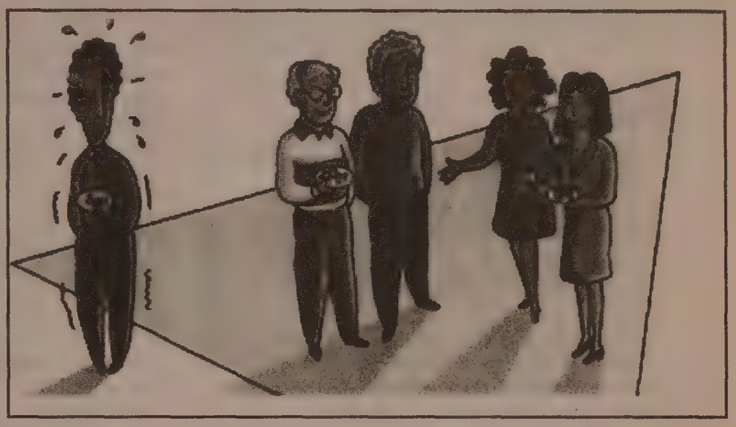

You are at a swank shindig, and never being the smoothest of guests you're not quite sure what to do. Friends, I am here to help you navigate the travails of that rocky social landscape. Now, take that lampshade off your head and engage others in topical and arresting (however, try avoiding the word "arrested" at certain parties) conversation.

You bump into Stephen Spielberg and you freeze. What could you have to say to him? Worse yet, he's already engaged in conversation with someone else – Anthony Harvey, who was Stanely Kubrick's editor on some of his best films, and a brilliant director in his own right (he won an Academy Award for *The Lion in Winter*). "Spielberg could use the services of a good editor," you think. You tell them both how you feel that Hollywood has bloated the length of features. "Movies are just getting too darn long," you say. They stop talking and both stare at you. A piece of brie falls from Speilberg's lips and seems to hang interminably before falling to the floor with a sploosh. You go on to elaborate that *Dr. Strangelove,* or *How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb* which Mr. Harvey cut had a running time 94 minutes. In contrast, *Eyes Wide Shut*, the Speilberg/ Kubrick collaboration ran 159 minutes. Speilberg's latest film, "Minority Report" clocked in at an overlong 145 minutes. You suggest that lopping off the last half-hour of the movie would have suitably shortened it and the ensuing ambiguity would have made for a better film. They are still staring at you as you shuffle off.

On your way to the bar to order another rum and coke (did you know phosphoric acid, found in many carbonated beverages, leaches calcium from bones and is a major contributor to the rising increase in osteoporosis) you see Neal Travis grousing next to a tray of Santa Fe style hors d'oeurves and you are instantly fearful that you are not being a good (never mind trophy) guest. What can you say? You consider broaching the subject of a suitable sentence for Lizzie Grubman, but look around to see that you are in mixed company. "She should just be made to clean out the Boardy Barn for the rest of the summer," you want to offer but don't. You try laying that phosphoric acid tidbit on him, then assert that Mike Piazza must be gay. He tells you he just made that up.

You walk away in disgust to see a bevy of tightly wrapped young "social x-rays" who walk right passed Tom Wolfe without recognizing him and promptly flip open their miniature cell phones. Their inane chatter reminds you of the trip here from Penn Station. You mention the recent survey you filled out on the LIRR regarding cell phone usage on trains to Mr. Wolfe. He seems unimpressed when you talk about the phenomenon of "cell yell." Steven Gaines tells you that you should just take the Jitney, which limits cell phone usage. Wolfe then tells you that it is natural for people to be offended by excessive and vapid cell phone use. "It's referred to as the privatization of public space," he says. People are angry because others are staking a claim to previously public space with their loud chatter. It's like a jungle cat marking its territory with urine, only in this case the urine comes from their mouths. You all agree that the MTA's courtesy campaign is a joke and something else must be done.

They walk away together leaving you alone to ponder your fears about the expanding universe. "It's banged once, it can bang again," you fret to no one in particular. You feel a panic attack coming on and remember the free samples of Prozac Weekly that Eli Lily mailed out unsolicited in Florida. You're not sure how you fell about dangerous medication being sent in the mail as a marketing ploy, but now you are wishing that you had been solicited. You look around for Woody Allen to commiserate with, but having worked himself free of the gossip mongers, he doesn't seem anxious to return. –John Capone

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difference between tap and bottled water.

Subject Three: Lise Visser, Dan Rattiner's Assistant. Lisa was not willing to do the experiment because she was scared to drink tap water. Simply stunning how psychologically deep our fear of tap water runs.

Subject Four: Tom Haskel, Art Director for *Dan's Papers*. His favorite is Poland spring and he drinks tap every day. "Long Island is the ultimate filtration system." He believes he can tell the difference between tap and bottled. Here are his results. Favorite is Poland Spring, but Evian was on the good side. (Keep in mind folks, only I know what they are drinking). Least favorite is Fiji. Dasani is definitely the tap water. He was surprised at the different tastes and asked to clean his palate. "With what Tom?" I responded.

Subject Five: James Wolfram, Production Manager at *Dan's Papers*. His favorite is Poland Spring and drinks filtered tap only. He is not afraid of tap, he just doesn't like the taste. He usually can tell the difference. Here are his results.

His favorite is Poland Spring, his least favorite is Evian. He could not tell the difference between Evian and Tap. One costs $2.89 in a store, the other costs zero. Fiji was also not so tasty. "Number seven is simply unmentionable." (In regards to Fiji.)

I know we are all shocked here. I mean, I am even shocked. I can't tell you how nervous I got when I gave each subject the tap for fear they were going to spit it out in disgust. But no, not one individual could truly distinguish which one was the tap water. Are we surprised? I am not, with all of the hoop-la that the water companies throw out at the world to give consumers fear of their very own natural resources, who would be?

My own personal conclusion is to buy one bottle of water, and simply fill it up with the tap. There is nothing wrong with it for crying out loud. We all got to go sometime, I seriously doubt that at my funeral somebody is going to shake their head crying, "Why Dave! Why did you have to drink the tap water!" So let's not worry about it, there are a lot of other things like eating fruits and vegetables and getting enough vitamins to maintain good health. All very important. As far as tap water goes, be careful of this poisonous, horrible, American water. The water in Fiji and France is much safer, but according to the staff at *Dan's Papers*, it sure doesn't taste like it.

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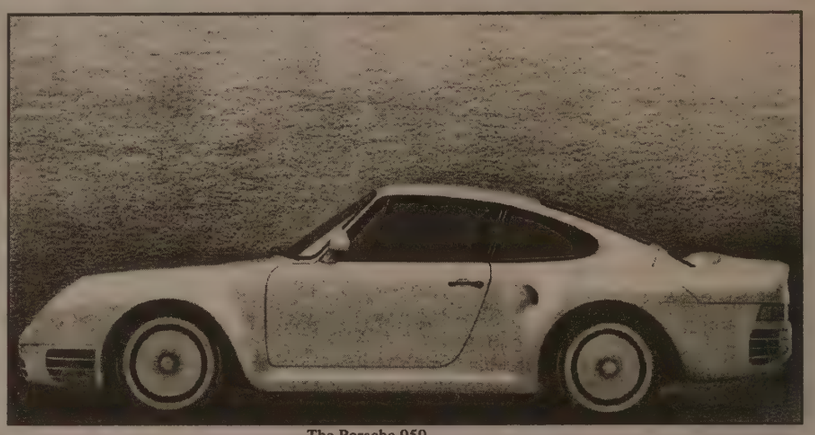
CLASSIC CARS BY BOB GELBER

EXPENSIVE

In retrospect it's amazing that in 1965, a new Porsche 356SC Cabriolet cost $4,200. A new Ferrari 250 coupe was priced at $13,000, the same as a Rolls Royce. Of course, a cool waterfront home in the Hamptons could be had for under $50,000. Inflation! By the way, that '65 Ferrari today is worth about $150,000, the Porsche about $45,000, the Rolls only about $25,000 and the home in the Hamptons, obviously the best investment of all, is worth at least a million.

The prices of cars and parts have been getting insanely expensive. I always remember that in 1970 I shipped my Porsche 910 race car to the Porsche factory in Stuttgart for a tune up. (The car was already in Europe and this model engine needed very special care and feeding.) The Porsche factory did the job, which was surprisingly reasonable, but I was stunned at the cost of the spark plugs. They were specially made, because the car had two per cylinder. The twelve spark plugs cost $50 each! This was in 1970 dollars.



The Porsche 959

Another crazy Porsche story concerns a friend's Porsche 959 (the most exotic Porsche built in the last decade). The car was in Europe since this model could not be imported into the U.S.A. My friend sold the car and was having it trucked by flatbed to the new owner's home. The flatbed was very narrow and as the car was being loaded, all four of the factory mag special wheels of the car were scraped and damaged. The driver, seemingly not concerned, told my friend not to worry because he had shipper's insurance.

Klaus checked with the Porsche factory, and sure enough the special wheels could be replaced. One caveat; they cost $25,000 each!!! To make a long story short, the insurance company paid for the new wheels. I would have loved to see the look on that insurance adjuster's face when he saw the Porsche factory invoice for those 959 wheels.

Let's face it, expensive cars have expensive parts. I just found out that a rear carbon fiber bumper for a Ferrari F-40 costs $25,000. Yikes. I could make one myself in my garage out of fiberglass for about $100 in fiberglass cloth and resin. But it wouldn't be factory.

The 80s model Ferrari Testarossa coupe needs a major tune-up every 30,000 miles. There's one catch. In order to properly tune this exotic, you have to remove that big bruiser of a V-12 engine. Cost of this routine service: $6,000. No wonder used Ferrari Testarossas are so cheap.

Prices like these have slowly been creeping up on the auto enthusiasts. Forget the 30s and 40s when all you needed to fix a car was a screwdriver and a pair of pliers. Starting in the 50s with the Jaguar 120 and XK-E series, one had to remove the engine to replace the clutch... and that was just the beginning of exotic weirdness. Early Porsches and Volkswagens added to the grief because you had to remove their engines to virtually do any maintenance. The only saving grace with these cars is that their motors dropped down from underneath the car and were easy to remove. To this day, at certain vintage Volkswagen events, there are contests among mechanics to see who can remove an engine the fastest. I believe the record is something like fifteen minutes!

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Hittin' The Little Links

Though it is commonly believed that golf was invented by either the Scottish or the British, it is not necessarily an open and shut case. There is reason to believe that the Romans played the oldest precursor to golf by hitting a feather-stuffed ball with branches shaped like a club. The oldest golf course in the world, however, resides in St. Andrews, Scotland. The first eighteen–hole course in the United States was the Chicago Golf Club, founded near Wheaton, IL, in 1893.

There is little dispute, on the other hand, as to the beginnings of miniature golf. In its present form, mini-golf has only been around since about the 1930's. It's origins, however, reach back to the early 1900's. Originally, miniature golf was actually a regulation sport, often referred to as Garden Golf. It was even played on real grass. Boundaries popped up sometime in the twenties or thirties, confining the ball to the green and the surface switched to a hard-pressed cottonseed hull for a smoother surface. Astroturf did not come until the sixties, when the surface was laid down in football stadiums. During the thirties, says the PMGA, mini-golf was extremely popular with the celebrities and so it was with the rest of the country, too.

However, through the Great Depression, garden golf was too expensive for the average person to play, and people began putting together their own "rinky-dink" courses. Hazard holes were developed with the scraps of old junk, tires, wagon wheels, stove pipes, sewer pipes, barrels and rain gutters. Some obstacles were so inventive and fun, they were adopted by the actual garden golf courses.

Today there are tens of thousands of mini-golf courses around the country. Mini-golf is a means of family entertainment, something you can take your little brother or cousins to do when they come into town. The fun obstacles, the windmills, gingerbread type houses, trying to knock the ball into a hole to watch it run down the ramp and see where it lands – endless kinds of amusement.

But, according to the PMGA, mini-golf has in a way, as of late, reverted back to the years when it was more like garden golf. Whereas courses used to feature all of the crazy trick shots we're used to, now they have once again begun to look like real miniature golf courses. With holes that have water drops, rough greens and babbling brooks to jump, mini-golf is becoming more competitive again.

Lynch Links miniature golf course in Southampton is the perfect example of the return to garden golf. There are no clowns, windmills or houses as obstacles. They use rocks, rough greens and water to make the game tougher and more competitve. There are no sand traps though.

Despite the garden golf revival, the old, rinkidink-style courses remain more common, more popular, and more fun nonetheless. Mini-golf is not really miniature golf, but a game all its own.

There are only three mini-golf courses on the South Fork: Putt & Putt, on Montauk Highway in Montauk, Lynch Links on David Whites Lane in Southampton, just behind Suffolk Lighting, and Shelter Island's Whale Tail on Ram Island Road. Lynch Links is the most expensive one, at $8 for adults and $6 for children. They close the earliest, with a final tee time at ten o'clock. Whale's Tail is $6 for adults and $5 for children, closing at eleven, while Putt & Putt is $5 to play golf and free for anyone under three, and closes at eleven.

–Brian Zapin

Cars

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The new Porsche 911 is just as difficult to service. On the Boxter when the "hood" is open, you can't even see the engine.

Don't you guys out there with "regular" cars get too smug either. All the new models have these terrific looking headlight clusters, with futuristic light bulb clusters. Have you ever wondered what a replacement cluster would cost if it got stone chipped and broken? In the old days, a simple round or square headlight replacement cost five dollars. Those new aero headlight clusters can run $300 to over $1,000. The labor to replace them can also be prohibitive. On Acuras, one has to remove the front bumper to replace the headlights!

To paraphrase the old saying about purchasing a yacht, "If you have to ask how much it costs, you can't afford it." This thinking can also be applied to all automobiles, especially collector cars. But with one slight difference. Forget the initial cost of the vehicle, just ask yourself how much it would cost to keep it on the road. If it's prohibitive, obviously you can't afford it. Ergo, more people buy old MGs than Masaratis. If one thought long and hard about all the caveats of car collecting, one would probably forget it all together and buy a retro T-Bird, Mini Cooper or Miata.

Cars, parts and repair prices are getting crazier every day. But for that matter, so are houses in Hamptons.

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FRIDAY, 19

"QUEEN BEES AND WANNABES" AUTHOR BOOK SIGNING – Rosalind Wiseman author of the NY Times acclaimed book *Queen Bees and Wannabes: Helping Your Daughter Survive Cliques, Gossip, Boyfriends and Other Realities of Adolescence* at 5:30 p.m. located at 111 Cove Hollow, East Hampton. Call 914-381-5155, ext. 211 for directions and information.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE! – Marilee Foster, 5th generation farmer, discusses her book, *Dirt Under My Nails*, about South Fork farming and industry. At the Hampton Library of Bridgehampton. Tickets are $15. Call 631-537-0015.

KELLY KILLOREN-BENSIMON AT BOOKHAMPTON – Join Kelly Killoren-Bensimon at 7 p.m. in East Hampton. She will discuss her star-studded book on the Hamptons, *In the Spirit of the Hamptons*. Call Book Hampton at 631-324-4923.

HISTORIAN DR. STEPHEN BERK AT THE JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS – He will speak about *The Summer of '42* at 8:30 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-324-9858.

"NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS " WORKSHOP AT THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – At 10:15 join a nutritional consultant and holistic practitioner will speak on attaining optimum health. Call 631-287-1931.

NY AQUARIUM AQUAJAZZ FEATURES CARLA COOK QUINTET- From 7 to 10:30p.m. enjoy music with Coney Island fireworks starting at 10. Tickets are $20, must be 18 years or older. Call 718-265-3454.

CANIO'S BOOKS PRESENTS MORRIS DICKSTEIN – Discussing his new work, *Leopards in the Temple: Transformations of American Fiction 1945-1970* in Sag Harbor at 6 p.m. Call 631-725-4926.

***MACBETH* AT THE LONG ISLAND SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL** - Performed at the Shea Theatre at the Suffolk County Community College in Selden at 8 p.m. Call 631-451-4163 for more information.

***BLITHE SPIRIT* AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE** – Check out this black comedy by Noel Coward at 8 p.m. Tickets call the Box Office at 631-725-9500.

JANE ISAY, ROBERT GOTTLIEB AND NORA EPHRON -AT THE SOUTHAMPTON WRITERS CONFERENCE – Workshop lead by Jane Isay and Robert Gottlieb. Later, evening lecture by screenwriter Nora Ephron. Call 631-287-8175. Tickets are not available at the door.

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS FEATURES BEETHOVEN - Come for a night of classical music at the Festival Tent in Bridgehampton. Call 1-800-644-4418.

SUMMER SAND CASTLE CONTESTS AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK – Held each Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Weekly prizes awarded for best sculpture in several categories. Call 631-668-2554.

FREE REIKI CIRCLE FRIDAYS IN SAG HARBOR – Hosted by Anurupa Stirum and Barbara Wolfram. At 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Holistic Healing, across from the post office on West Water Street, Sag Harbor.

GUILD HALL PRESENTS MOVIE TUNES – "Made for the Movies: A Hollywood Songbook" now through July 14th. Features your favorite movie tunes from the 1930s-60s with a jazz twist. Curtain goes up at 8p.m. Tickets priced at $40. Call the Guild Hall Box Office at 631-324-4050 for more information.

AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances today at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

SATURDAY, 20

BOYS AND GIRLS HARBOR FIREWORKS BY GRUCCI WITH GEORGE PLIMPTON – A not to be missed event beginning at 7 p.m. with George Plimpton as the master of ceremonies. Admission is $50 for adults, $15 for children, and kids free under 5. Call 212-427-2244, ext. 575 for tickets. Benefits the Boys and Girls Harbor.

HISTORIAN DR. STEPHEN BERK AT THE JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS – Will host a lecture on "Three Who Made Israel: Ben Gurion, Begin, & Rabin" at noon in East Hampton. Call 631-324-9858.

MATT KLAM AND BILLY COLLINS AT THE SOUTHAMPTON WRITERS CONFERENCE – Workshop lead by Matt Klam from 4 to 5 p.m. Later, at 7:30 writer Billy Collins will lecture. Call 631-287-8175, tickets are NOT available at the door.

BID ON A BACHELOR AND HELP THE FIGHT AGAINST CANCER – Hey ladies, come out for a night of fun, all for a good cause! Held at 7 p.m. – midnight at the Pinewood West Studios in East Hampton. 35 eligible men are waiting – call 516-364-8130 with tickets priced at $125 in advance or $150 at the door.

"CALLING ALL ARTISTS" ART SHOW – At Agawam Park in Southampton from 10 a.m – 6 p.m. and will include many mediums and many local artists.Call 631-283-8613.

***BLITHE SPIRIT* AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE** – Check out this black comedy by Noel Coward at 5 and 9 p.m.Tickets call the Box Office at 631-725-9500.

EAST HAMPTON ANTIQUE SHOW – Flamingo Promotions presents over 50 unique exhibitors from 10 a.m.–5 p.m. rain or shine. $5 admission fee, 12 and under free! Located on the great lawn of the East Hampton Middle School. Call 631-261-4590.

***MACBETH* AT THE LONG ISLAND SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL** – Gala opening tonight, performed at the Shea Theatre at the Suffolk County Community College at 8 p.m. and highlights the nature of evil in man and the world at large. Tickets are $60 and include dinner. Call 631-451-4163 for more info.

KRIPALU YOGA BY THE SEA WITH SHARMILA – From 8-9:15 a.m. weather permitting on Long Beach. Bring a large towel and light blanket. Call 631-725-4995.

MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE – From 4-6 p.m. at the Two Trees Farm in Bridgehampton and costs $20 per car. Call 212-759-2800 for more info.

BACH'S LUNCH RECITAL SERIES- Hosted by the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church and North Fork Reform Synagogue from noon- 1p.m. featuring the group, Just Inspired, a Southern Gospel style band at the Church. For more info. Call 631-765-1676.

KIDS AND PARENTS, COME PLANT AT MARDERS! – With Gardening with Kids author, Ellen Talmage at 10 a.m. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-3701.

JULIA GLASS AT BOOKHAMPTON – Join Julia Glass at 5:30p.m. for a reading of her new book, *Three Junes*, which is set in the Hamptons. Call 631-324-4939 or 631-537-3700.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS CLAMBAKE – From 2-6 p.m. enjoy lobster, clams, corn, and a glass of wine all to the beat of live music. Call 631-298-2649; tickets are $50.

H.M.S. PINAFORE AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER – Don't miss the musical that's remained popular since 1878! Begins at 8:30 p.m. with ticket prices ranging from $35-75. Call the Box Office at 631-288-1500.

MORE FIREWORKS! – There will be a fireworks bash at the home of Brenda Rubin as a fundraiser for the Hadassah Hospital

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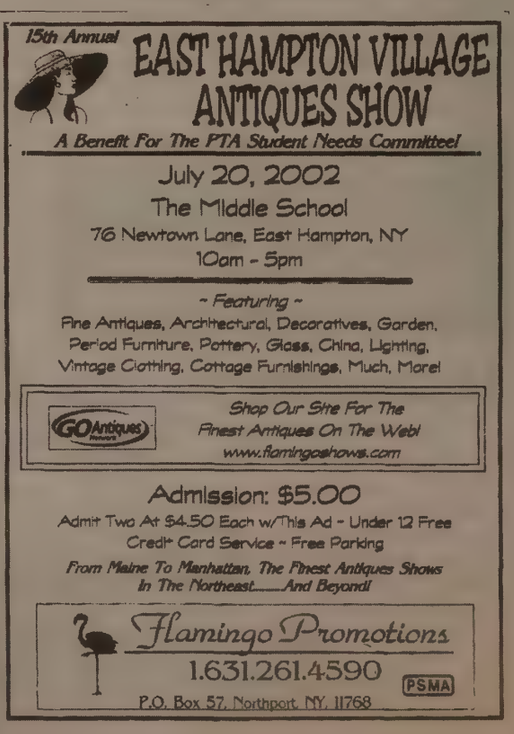
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SUNDAY, 21

NAN TALESE, ALICE MAYHEW AND BHARATI MUKHERJEE AT THE SOUTHAMPTON WRITERS CONFERENCE – Nan Talese and Alice Mayhew at 4:00 p.m. Later, at 7:30 Bharati Mukherjee will lecture. Call 631-287-8175, tickets are not available at the door.

JOE KOZIARZ MEMORIAL 5K RUN/WALK AT THE VILLAGE GREEN IN WESTHAMPTON BEACH - Come out and cheer on the runners beginning at 9 a.m. Call 631-288-3337.

BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST "GROWING BABMOO" LECTURE – At 36 Mitchell Lane in Bridgehampton at 5 p.m. with wine and herbal hors d'oeuvere following the lecture. Enjoy the garden, open until 5 p.m. Call 631-537-7440 for ticket reservations at $20 per lecture.

"CALLING ALL ARTISTS" ART SHOW – At Agawam Park in Southampton from 10 a.m – 6p.m. and will include many mediums of artwork. Call 631-283-8613.

***MACBETH* AT THE LONG ISLAND SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL** - Performed at the Shea Theatre at the Suffolk County Community College at 2 p.m. and highlights the nature of evil in man and the world at large. Tickets are $20 for general admission, $15 for senior citizens, and $10 for students. Call 631-451-4163 for more info.

JIM TURNER BAND AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – The band will play on the steps in front of the museum on Job's Lane from 2-4 p.m. Call 631-283-2118.

GROUP FOR THE SOUTH FORK EARLY HIKE – Call 631-537-1400 for reservations to be one of the lucky hikers to walk the woodlands of East Quogue's Pine Neck from 7-8 a.m.

***BLITHE SPIRIT* AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE** – Check out this black comedy by Noel Coward at 7 p.m. Tickets call the Box Office at 631-725-9500.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER SCREENING OF DUTCH FILM, *PAULINE AND PAULETTE*- At 6p.m. with tickets at $7 for adults, $5 for children. Call the Box Office at 631-288-1500.

AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances today at 4 p.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

MONDAY, 22

A STAR-STUDDED READING OF JOHN GUARE'S *LYDIE BREEZE* – At the Southampton College's Avram Theater at 8 p.m. featuring Kathleen Turner, Alan Alda and Roy Scheider. Presented by the College Writer's Conference,tickets are $45, call 631-287-8477 for more information.

HISTORIAN DR. STEPHEN BERK AT THE JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS – Will host a lecture on "The Road to 9/11 and Beyond" from 7:30-9:15 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-324-9858.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER SCREENING OF DUTCH FILM, *PAULINE AND PAULETTE*- At 6 p.m. with tickets at $7 for adults, $5 for children. Call the Box Office at 631-288-1500.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM MOVIE VIEWING – Of *Twin Falls Idaho*, a movie about co-joined twins, at 7p.m. The admission costs $2 for members and $5 for non-members. Call 631-283-2118.

PIANOFEST IN THE HAMPTONS – Enjoy classical music performed by young international artists at the Avram Fine Arts Theater of Southampton College. Tickets are $15 and students are free. Call 631-329-9115 for more information. From 4 p.m. - 6p.m.

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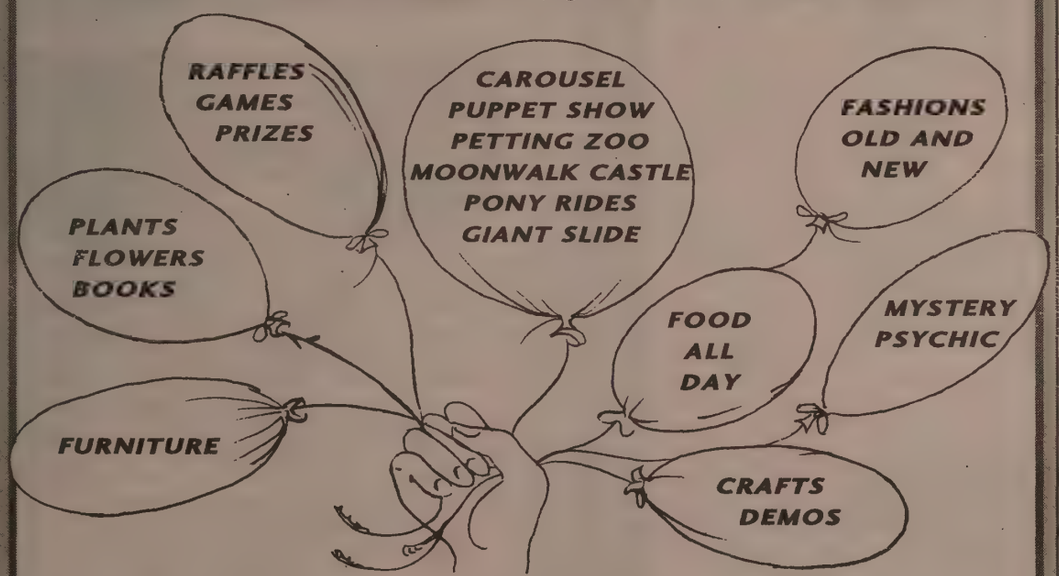

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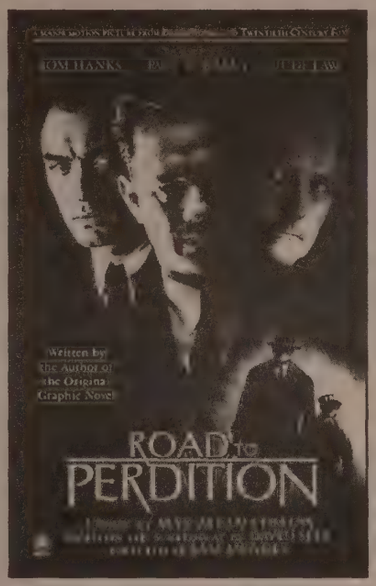

Andrea Gabbard borrows the title for her book *Girl in the Curl* from Mary Hartman who founded a women's surf shop in Dana Point, California of the same name. The book features profiles of notable women in the surf world in addition to a fun but hardly exhaustive history of women in the sport. *Girl in the Curl* tends to focus on the athleticism and achievements of the women profiled. We are treated to everything from the standard "Polynesian-roots of surfing story" to a treatise on the 1960's pop phenomenon, *Gidget* to a *Vogue* cover from 1938 depicting an early female surfer. In fact, to get an idea of how far woman surfers have come, compare the cover photo of a female surfer coming out of a raging barrel to the *Vogue* cover depicting a woman kneeling toward the front of a longboard while a man crouching behind her holds her ankles to steady her amidst gentle waves.

We Approach Our Martinis with Such High Expectations, former Surfer Magazine editor Jamie Brisick's first book, is a unique collage of words, images and found objects. The book spirals through Rio during Carnival, Paris over the Millennium, as well as surfing contests, orgasms and riots.

David Helvarg is a journalist and PRI radio commentator who takes a hard news approach to addressing oceanographic issues in *Blue Frontier*. Don't get the idea the author is merely a wonk however, he is an avid scuba diver and surfer whose passion for the sea is clear throughout the book. Politics figure into the equation as heavily, or more heavily, than science as Helvarg traces a tangled path from the United Nations through the CIA (there is enough covert activity here to keep a Tom Clancy fan happy), Congress and the White House. The book is not merely a laundry list of what's wrong with the environment and the causes though; after detailing these problems and events, Helvarg makes the leap from chronicler of the Earth's ills to participant in the dialogue by detailing clear and practical solutions in the final third of *Blue Frontier*.

The beach is the perfect place to get lost in a good book. Throw a good novel in your bag and get lost.

Choke, by Chuck Palahniuk, now out in paperback is the latest from the author of *Fight Club,* a suitably strange and twisted tale where the narrator is a sex-addicted medical school dropout who believes that he may have been cloned from Jesus Christ's foreskin. The story is somehow sweetly savage (or savagely sweet; take your pick). Palahniuk has an engagingly inventive style and the book is propulsive in its grip on the reader.

Funnymen, Ted Heller's follow-up to the darkly comic publishing satire *Slab Rat,* is the oral history of two fictional comics (owing a bit to Martin and Lewis) who met in the Catskills in the 1930's, and became a successful comedy team in the 40's and 50's. A literary "Behind the Music" that'll have people on the next beach blanket over looking over to see what you're laughing at.

Tepper Isn't Going Out, by Calvin Trillin is born of the New York City of whitefish, afternoon-edition newspapers and Nepolianic mayors. Murray Tepper, the title character becomes a media sensation, folk hero, sage and mayoral nemesis all through the simple act of parking – and not going out. The title refers to the main character's unusual hobby of parking his car in legal spaces and sitting at the wheel while he relaxes and reads the paper. It's a treat from Trillin.

The graphic novel that inspired the new movie, *The Road to Perdition* by Max Allan Collins and Richard Piers Rayner is now available in trade paperback. The new edition looks like an ordinary movie tie-in paperback, except it's anything but. *Perdition* is a gangland epic set in 1930's Chicago and the basis for the new Dreamwork's movie. The artwork is eye-popping throughout and the story is sophisticated and spellbinding. –John Capone

Opera Of The Hamptons: La Boheme Thrills

The Opera of the Hamptons brought a much-loved opera to new surroundings in the beautiful fieldhouse of the Hampton Day School in Bridgehampton with a wonderful production of Puccini's *La Boheme.*

That this production turned out so superbly and was received with a standing ovation from the enraptured audience is a great tribute to all of the company and in particular to Barbara Giancola, the artistic director, Atarah Hazzan, the music director and Charles Bosselman and Hayden DeWitt the co-Stage directors for this production.

Last season, The Opera of the Hamptons presented this opera at Borghese Vineyards and in reviewing this production, I wrote how we drove home wishing that we had the opportunity to see this so talented cast again. The couple, who bewitched the audience last year in the roles of the ill-fated lovers, Mimi and Rodolpho did it again. Maria Ciccaglione has a glorious voice which did great justice to such well loved arias as, "Mi chiamano Mimi" and "Donde lieta uschi." Her final aria before her death, 'Sono andanti?' in which she relives the happiness of their first meeting and tells Rodolfo of her undying love brought tears to many in the audience.

David Katz, was everything that a Rodolfo should be. Warm, tender and caring, he demonstrated great acting ability, coupled with an exciting voice that has matured from last year. From his first aria, "Che gelida manina," certainly one of the best known and loved in the classical repertoire, to his disbelief about the seriousness of Mimi's illness.

Belief is critical to all artistic performances and in this production there was not one single element that damaged that sensation. The tempestuous love affair between the new pairing of Rosa D'Imperio as Musetta and Peter Clark as Marcello really sizzled. This was a Musetta of fire, with a rich voice and it was easy to understand how she has drawn comparison with such artistes as Telbaldi, as she showed why men turn in the streets to look at her when she sang the famous waltz, "Quando m'en vo" as the latter role was played exquisitely by Charles Bosselman, who in the dual roles of Alcindoro and the landlord Benoit, showed just how comic roles should be played to gain the maximum humor without reducing the musical quality one iota.

Peter Clark was another newcomer to the company and his Marcello had exactly the right blend of braggadocio in the early parts of the opera to the despair he displayed around Mimi's deathbed. His exciting baritone voice complemented his rather Hugh Grant-type of tousled handsomeness. Stephan Kirchgraber in the bass role of Colline the philosopher, made the audience feel with him the impending loss of his beloved and only top-coat, which he will sell for money to buy medicine for Mimi, as he beautifully sang the aria, 'Vecchia zimarra' and William Berges reprised his role as the musician Schaunard and brought another dimension to this talented group where everyone added to the synergy of the performance. In the opera there is a cameo role for a juvenile and here Haley Willis showed the promise of things to come with fine stage presence and a pleasant light voice.

The wonderful musical accompaniment provided by Atarah Hazzan fully justified the ringing acclamation she received and Barbara Giancola made the going easy for those unfamiliar with the opera with her customary cogent and witty summaries before each act.

The Opera of the Hamptons is a company with artistic excellence as the goal coupled with a strong sense of family and friendship, which newcomers to the company soon appreciate. That is why the loss late last year, days before 9/11, of Franco Gentilesca, their beloved and very talented stage director hit them so hard and why this season's performances are dedicated to him.

The next production of the Opera of the Hamptons will be on July 13th at 6 P.M., in the beautiful Pindar Vineyards at Peconic when the opera will be Gounod's 'Faust'. –Roy Bradbrook

HAMPTON ART EVENTS & OPENINGS

MAX RADA DADA AND PAM FOCARINO AT GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – Gallery presents polaroids by Max Rada Dada and Abstract Environments by Pam Focarino through July 23. Call the Gayle Wilson Gallery at 631-283-7990.

REVEALING NATURE UPSTAIRS AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – An exhibit of organic forms in books, photography, art and design. The show will include works of Ted Muehling, Herbert Matter, Matthew Satz, Philip Taaffe, Donald Baechler, Mats Gustafson and others. Call 631-324-5511 through July 23.

THE ELAINE BENSON GALLERY: EXHIBITS – IN THE KITCHEN AND BIRDBATHS AND BUDDHAS –Exhibit features paintings and sculptures of and inspired by Buddha. Opening on Saturday, July 20 at 4 p.m. Also ceramic birdbaths, garden statuary and puppets by Irwin Perton. Call 631-537-3233.

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EAST END PHOTOGRAPHERS GROUP SHOW –Through July 21 at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 631-324-9612.

ROSELINE KOENER ART GALLERY: FROM ONE WORLD TO ANOTHER – Imported spirituality in sculpture and paintings by Jephen de Villiers, Serigne Mbaye Camara and Daniel Fauville at Roseline Koener Art Gallery in Westhampton Beach. Call for more information at 631-288-1017.

HILDY MAZE AT THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Exhibit hanging, "Dynamical Instabilities" featuring oil and mixed media paintings by Hildy Maze in Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

GALLERY MERZ SHOWS THE WORKS OF CHARLES WALLER – Paintings and sculpture by artist Charles Waller in Sag Harbor. Please call 631-725-2803

GOODNOUGH PAINTS A PICTURE AT THE POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Paintings and collages by Robert Goodnough, photographs by Rudolf Burckhardht and Hans Namuth and screen prints by Jackson Pollock featured through July 28th. Call 631-324-4929 for more information.

ARTISTS' WOODS IN AMAGANSETT – More than 60 artists showing. Come see the beautiful gallery and sculpture garden in Amagansett. Call 631-267-7909.

BAGS AND BAGGAGE AT THE COACH STORE – Painting and works on paper by Margaret Weissbach on Main Street in East Hampton.

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FINE ART SHOW IN SOUTHAMPTON– At Agawam Park in Southampton from 10 a.m. – 6p.m. Sat-Sun, July 20-21 encompassing many mediums and many local artists.

AT CELADON GALLERY:

STYLIZED CERAMICS – Exhibit of American sculptors featuring Barabara Hanselman, Molly Harding, Diane Hewett, and Betsy Smith in Water Mill through July 22. Call 631-726-2547 for more information.

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TOUR A NEW CULTURAL LANDMARK: VICTOR AND MABEL D'AMICO BEACH HOME – Open to the public on Wednesdays and Sundays from 10a.m. to 2 p.m.Admission is $5 for adults and free for members/kids under 12. Call 631-267-3123.

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LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – The gallery at 66 Newtown Lane will feature the works of David Geiser, Gary Komarin, Paton Miller, Jeff Muhs, Dan Rizzie and more through August 5th. Call 631-324-3424.

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SOUTHAMPTON FINE ART – Gallery at 848 North Sea Road in Southampton. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. For more information call 283-6564.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Open from 11 to 6 daily. For more information call 725-4926.

LARRY RIVERS – LOST DRAWINGS FROM THE 1950S AND 1960S AT CLARK FINE ART – Gallery in Southampton opens exhibit on July 20 and runs through August 14. Call 631-283-5844 for more information.

TRISH'S GALLERY FEATRURES ELIZABETH DUERSCHMIDT - The exhibit, "Quogue Views and Beyond," highlights the use of watercolors and acrylics. Through August 1st in Quogue. Call 631-653-3699 for more information.

ISABELLE DE GANAY AT THE WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES - One of the leading Contemporary Impressionists at Wally Findlay in East Hampton. Located at 2 Main Street. Call 631-329-9794.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY'S "BALLANCED EXPRESSION" - Features artists George Xiong, Duoling Huang, and Connie Foley through July 26th. Open Friday 10:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m. and Sunday 11:00- 5:00 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-1883 for additional information.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

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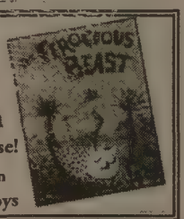

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"ASPECTS OF EROTICA" AT PRINTMAKERS INK

We've all heard the adage, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." The same holds true for erotica as the current show at Sag Harbor's Printmakers Ink proves.

Thus, erotica is a subjective response effecting both the creator and viewer alike. That it is a substantial subject for serious artists is another issue; consider some salient works by Picasso and Eric Fishl, to name but a few. (This critic had the pleasure of seeing an exhibit in Paris last summer devoted to Picasso's erotica.)

We're glad to say that subjectivity and substantiality are both present at Printmakers Ink, a small gem of a space and a well-kept secret. While past shows have featured only prints, the present display runs the gamut from drawings to mixed media.

It's an especially enjoyable exhibit, not because the erotica theme is a commercial one, but because the artists who are represented have considerable talent. And it's fun to see how they have interpreted the concept.

Some works are results of sexual fantasies that curator Mr. Negron claims we all have; his example shows a nude man astride a motorcycle accompanied by a nude female who stands facing him. We don't know about this particular fantasy, but the vehicle is certainly a sexual symbol, as are Neil Fujita's fruits in "Botanical Mischief," Annelli Arms' insects in "Night Dreams" and Ruth Nasca's leopard fir piece.

Some interpretations are expected. Consider Winnie Borg's playful female figure and Bob Markell's "Time Out," a particularly sensual drawing which is at once subtle and obvious, the artist declaring himself as a lover of the female body once and for all.

Rocco Liccardi and David Slater simply have fun with their notions of erotica; both have a penchant for satirizing masculine lust. (Mr. Liccardi's collage features nude men running down the beach toward a mermaid; Mr. Slater's work centers on the wonder of male genitalia.)

Some examples make us think a bit more about the intellectual aspects of erotica: Roxanne Panero's work equates the male and female to aesthetic sensibilities (a musical instrument). Finally, Janet Culbertson's couple seems deceptively simple, until this critic realized that her trademark substance covering the bodies could be nuclear fallout, reminiscent of the opening images from Alain Resnais' New Wave film, *Hiroshima, Mon Amour.*

"Aspects of Erotic" will be on view at Sag Harbor's Printmakers Ink (150 Main Street, down the gravel driveway) until July 26.

HONORING THE ARTIST: LARRY JOHNSTON

"I need a good kick in the pants," says artist Larry Johnston suddenly during the course of a normal, congenial conversation one quiet day last week. While such a statement seems out-of-sync somehow for the mild-mannered East Patchoque resident, we realize that when Mr. Johnston feels passionate about something, there's no telling what might happen.

In case you're wondering about that "kick in the pants," Mr. Johnston was discussing one thing he feels strongly about: location and the idea of working outdoors. He was excited about an upcoming painting workshop he'll be taking in Rockland, Maine, that will give him direct experience with nature.

"I'll get a chance to be more spontaneous," he explains. "Location has always been a strong motivation for me, but mainly I work in my studio from photographs I take. In Maine I can work outside without any problems."

exactly does Mr. Johnston mean by "problems?" "The land is becoming less accessible for artists," he answers quickly. "We are always looking for vantage points; both on the North and South Forks. We get to the end of the block, and there's a 'No Parking' sign. I have a friend who puts up a notice, 'I am an artist,' wherever he is painting. I once had to go across the street to a bed and breakfast parking lot to paint a scene. I feel like an intruder in the place where I grew up."

Mr. Johnston elaborates on those special places that have defined his work, that he feels a special affinity for, that are still accessible: "I like to photograph, and then paint, one spot at different seasons, like East Marion or the Mashomack Preserve on Shelter Island. And about once a year, I go to Cedar Point, which is certainly still approachable; it's right there."

That Mr. Johnston likes country settings is obvious: "I like private locations. In a city, I have trouble filtering out noises, cars blowing their horns and all that."

Another favorite location combines the serene and the busy: Mr. Johnston's penchant for Civil War battlefields. "I'd love to go to the anniversary battle at Antietam," he remarks. " It's a hobby I share with my mother who also has a strong interest in the Civil War. I wonder if the reason is that there are two southern Generals with the name of Johnston. I don't think we're related. My grandmother told me that we are related to a General Underhill, however. He was an Indian fighter."

While Mr. Johnston's sense of history will always mean a lot, it's his connection to location that really makes him tick. –Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Johnston's work can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery.

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and "Selected for Myself": American Etchings of the 1880s at the Parrish through July in Southampton. Informal discussion to follow. Call 631-283-2118 for more information.

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PRITAM & EAMES FURNITURE EXHIBIT - Features works by Brian Newell and William Walker through August 6th in East Hampton. Hours are Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and noon - 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. Closed Wednesdays. Call 631-324-7111.

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SMALL WORKS AND POETRY EXHIBIT AT QUOGUE LIBRARY GALLERY – By the National League of American Pen Women through July31st. Call 631-653-4224 for more info.

CLASSIC IMAGES AT SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY - Featuring Ruth Orkin and Maurice Engel through August 15th of 20th century quintessential images. Located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor.

GROUP SHOW AT GRENNING GALLERY OF LOCAL LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS- Through August 19th at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor for views of seascapes, marshes, local farmhouses, and floral paintings. Call 631-725-8469.

PEARL MOON EXHIBIT AT BORGHESE GALLERY - Enjoy the lovely scenery mixed with the paintings at the Hargrave Vineyard now through the fall. Call 631-734-5111.

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TYKIE GANZ AT HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY - The internationally know artist and preservationist will have paintings and wood carvings on display through July.

MASTER PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT AT AVRAM GALLERY - Part of Southampton College course offerings for the summer, a reception will be held on Friday, July 19th from 5-7p.m. Open daily from 12 noon-5p.m.

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

Todd Wolfe

Rock and Roll, Blues guitarist Todd Wolfe will be headlining the fourth annual Riverhead Blues Festival. For six years Wolfe was the lead guitarist for Sheryl Crow. He also cowrote songs with the Grammy winning artist. While working with Crow Wolfe had managed to play with the Rolling Stones, the Eagles, Bob Dylan, Elton John and more. His new self titled album consists of his own music as well as several classic blues re-workings. He is being managed by Crows manager, Scooter Weintraub. Wolfe has been compared to bands like Cream and Gov't Mule with energy like the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Guitar World Magazine has called him a guitar hero. Wolfe has become famous at New York's club Manny's Car Wash where a live record was recorded. He will be performing with his group on the Keyspan Stage on Friday from 5 until 11 p.m. Also performing on the Keyspan Stage will be Black Cat Bone, Hackensack Men & The Trenton Horns, The Mojos, Muletrain Vaughn and The VooDUDES. For more information on Wolfe visit the website at www.toddwolfe.com

FRIDAY, JULY 19

THE STEPHEN TALK HOUSE –Ronnie Spector will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are $45/35. Later, at 10 p.m. Second Step will play. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. An evening of great music. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

ROCCO'S NIGHTCLUB –Sexy Friday at Roccos. Lounge inside or out; Great music and dinner is served from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call them at 631-725-4925.

MONTAUKET –The daiquiri bar is open this weekend with post-beach frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset from 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

PHAO – Late night lounge at Phao every Friday night from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. featuring DJ Thomas D. and house band. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake and no cover charge in modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055.

NICKS –DJ Video Joe at 11 p.m. and drinks all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at148 South Emerson in Montauk.

OASIS – Sip cocktails and dance to 70s and 80s in our tropical lounge overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7110.

RUBI RED – Paul Gene Band and Lee Lawler from 9 p.m. to midnight. Come enjoy cocktails in a swank red lounge and bar. Call for reservations and information at 631-907-8030.

PIERRE'S –Chill lounge and restaurant with international flavor and late night bar menu until midnight. Open until 4 a.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

NV AND THE NEW POSH ROOM– Friday night at NV. Check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

CONSCIENCE POINT INN – Friday night at Conscience Point. DJ begin at 10 p.m. Call for reservations 631-204-0600.

STAR ROOM –Hip Hop and Techno dance party at Star Room beginning at 10 p.m. Dance, lounge and party on the patio all night. Call 631-537-3332.

JET EAST – Doors open at 10 p.m. Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Omar will spin all night until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

MEMORY MOTEL –Status Joe starts at 11 p.m. Revel in the weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL –Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ – The café features Baby Monroe at 10:30 p.m. $10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and $15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

BEACH BAR –Gravy play live and enjoy drink and bucket beer specials from 8 to 11 p.m. Dancing on the bar is permitted in Hampton Bays! Call 631-723-3100.

TAVERN – "E" channel party hosted by badboy Dennis Rodman, Magic Johnson, supermodel Carol Alt, Ray Lewis and Playmate of the year Brande Roderick. Music by DJ Exacta on the main floor. Lounge, dance and party all night to revel in weekend. Doors open at 11 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Chris Barrett jazz piano player and vocalist to appear at 7 p.m. Enjoy a cocktail or a glass of wine and toast the weekend. Call the famous Maidstone at 631-324-5006.

THE DRIVER'S SEAT –Walter Finley on guitar tonight at 10 p.m. Outdoor patio, guitar and great company. Call 631-728-2698.

SUNWATER GRILL – Music by Ben Tinker from 7 to 11 p.m. on the outside deck. Have a cocktail, see the sunset and stay for a while. Located on Dune Road in Westhampton before the Shinnecock Canal. Call them at 631-728-1722.

75 MAIN – DJ spins and floor opens to dancing, or enjoy cocktails at the front bar in the center of Southampton Have dinner and stay for the party. Call 631-283-1940.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

JET EAST –Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Music all night with Neva and Chris until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

75 MAIN – DJ spins and floor opens for dancing, or enjoy cocktails at the front bar in the center of Southampton Have dinner and stay for the party. Call 631-283-1940.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –The Tom Tom Club will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are $40. Later at 10 p.m. Booga Sugar will perform, tickets are $25. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

PIERRE'S –Chill lounge and restaurant with international flavor and late night bar menu until midnight. Open until 4 a.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

ROCCOS –Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to sunset a la playa, dinner and world class DJs on Saturday nights. Call 631-725-4925 for information or table reservations.

NEW MOON CAFÉ – Featuring Phil Hummer and the Nitres playing at 10 p.m. Dance and party to rockabilly in East Quogue. Call 631-653-4042.

OCEANS GRILLFISH AND STEAK – Stefanie Cardinali plays with Paul Gene on Keyboards and John Pinto on saxophone from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 20-95 Montauk Highway, on the Napeague Stretch. Call 631-267-6980.

MEMORY MOTEL –OK Club starts at 10:30 p.m. at this Montauk rock institution. Come by post-beach or later for the band and party like the Rolling Stones. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ – The café features Baby Monroe at 10:30 p.m. $10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and $15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

BEACH BAR –Saturday afternoon party with drink and bucket beer specials. Live unplugged jam and great grill with Chef Barry. Later… "You can't deny it the chicks rule" night at the Beach Bar. Party on large outdoor deck with DJ Dollar Bill. Call 631-723-3100.

NV AND THE NEW POSH – Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

RUBI RED – Early on Saturday the outdoor patio and clam bar is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Later, Saturday Night Fever DJ dance party all night long in the lounge and on the new bamboo patio. Call 631-907-8031.

STAR ROOM – Dance party at the Star Room beginning at 10:30 p.m. Call 631-537-3332.

CRAZY DOG – Bruce and Gabrielle will play from 7 p.m. Great guitar and keyboard. Come early to eat and later to party. Call 631-288-1444. 123 Montauk Highway in Westhampton Beach.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Pianist, Todd Michaels appearing tonight from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Call them at 631-324-5006.

TAVERN – Party with performance by SashaLazzard. Also DJ Rick B in the main room and DJ Exacta in the hip-hop lounge. Lounge, dance and party all night. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

MARY JANE'S—Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy and casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

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THE AMERICAN HOTEL –Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

SUNDAY JULY 21

ROCCOS – Reggae happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m. and $25 price fixe menu from 7 p.m. Call 631-725-4925.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –Dave Alvin & The Guilty Men at 8 p.m. Reggae with Tribe of Dkembe at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Enjoy drink specials. Tickets are $10. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

BEACH BAR –Lobster Party on the patio with Chef Marcus and Barney. DJ Wilson and acoustic jam with Joey Sykes. Weekend wind down at the Beach Bar in Hampton Bays. Call 631-723-3100.

MEMORY MOTEL –Acoustic rock at 10:30 p.m. at this Montauk rock institution. Come by post-beach or later for the band and party like the Rolling Stones. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

WORLD PIE – Jazz with Samba Sophistication from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion. Call them at 631-537-7999.

NICKS – Lonesharks at 3 p.m. on the deck. Great Sunday afternoon parties. Sunday nights are 2-for-1 drink nights with DJ Kevin. Call Nicks for more information at 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

MONDAY JULY 22

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –Artists' Showcase at 9 p.m. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

MEMORY MOTEL – $2 drinks all night long. Come by and have one or two… Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

OCEAN'S GRILLFISH AND STEAK – Stefanie Cardinali plays with Paul Gene on Keyboards and John Pinto on saxophone from 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. 20-95 Montauk Highway, on the Napeague Stretch. Call 631-267-6980.

OASIS– Lounge groove on Monday nights. Employee night – enjoy cocktails overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 631-725-7110.

TUESDAY JULY 23

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –Average White Band at 8 p.m. Tickets are $50/60. Employee Night later on with Halfmanwonder. Drink specials and local bands all summer on Tuesdays. Call 631-267-3117.

MEMORY MOTEL – Irish Night at the Memory. Karaoke Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

BEACH BAR –Hanging loose Tuesdays at the Beach Bar in Hampton Bays. Employees night party with buckets of Rolling Rocks 5 for $6 from 8 to midnight. Call them at 631-723-3100 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –Shemekia Copeland at 8 p.m. Tickets are $30. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

TAVERN – Employee night at Tavern: half price drinks and half price bottle service. Midweek party at Tavern in Southampton. Lounge, dance and party all night. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL –Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

MEMORY MOTEL – Surf night at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies night from 9 to 11 p.m. with DJ Mickey Kid. Brewpub with great microbrewed beer and cocktails and lunch and dinner served daily. Call 631-283-2800.

THURSDAY JULY 25

CIGAR BAR—Michelle Monte to play Thursday's from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Then At 11 a special guest DJ will spin all night. Meet your friends, and have a cocktail at the hottest lounge in the Hamptons. No cover. Call 631-725-2575.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –Little Charlie and The NightCats at 8 p.m. Tickets are $40/30. Call 631-267-3117.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL –Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

JET EAST – Employee night at Jet East. No cover charge and 1/2 price drinks all night. Call them at 631-283-0808.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ – The café features the Lonesharks at 10:00 p.m. $10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and $15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

75 Main – Employee night Have dinner and stay for the party. Call 631-283-1940. On Main Street in Southampton.

RUBI RED – Nancy Atlas acoustic from 9 to 12 p.m. Come for dinner, cocktails and star musician in the swank red lounge and bar. Call 631-907-8030 for more information.

NV AND THE NEW POSH – Party at NV on Thursday nights for Hampton hospitality industry night and check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the yummy tapas menu – sit on the patio and dance in the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Stephanie Cardinali with Paul Gene on piano at 9 p.m. Call 631-283-2800.

What's going on this weekend? Live music, DJ, clubs and bars please email your events to Jessica@danspapers.com or fax us at 631-537-3330.

Take Five 2002

with Jan Silver

Another busy week filled with new plays, classical and popular music, celebrity sports events and benefits. Guild Hall presents the world premiere of Joe Pintauro's play *What I Did For Love*. Montauk Theatre Productions brings in Marilyn Sokol. Bay Street Theatre opens Noel Coward's comedy *Blithe Spirit*, and the Hampton Shakespeare Festival starts next Wednesday.

The Music Festival of the Hamptons offers an outstanding week of programs. Broadway musical comedy star Faith Prince gives a concert at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday, and the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players perform *H.M.S. Pinafore* there on Saturday.

John and Patrick McEnroe lead the New York Hamptons tennis team against the New York Buzz (Lindsay Davenport) at 6 p.m. Saturday followed by a dinner dance—both at the Amagansett EastSide Tennis Club—as a benefit for the South Fork Natural History Society (call 631-267-1039). The Bridgehampton Polo Club's weekly match is Saturday, 4 p.m., at the fields behind Two Trees Farm on Hayground Rd. (off Montauk Highway); admission is $20 per car and raindate is Sunday, 2 p.m.

The line-up of benefits this weekend includes the Magic Johnson/Dennis Rodman celebrity basketball competition at Bridgehampton's Hayground School at noon Saturday, a Bachelor Auction for Cancer Care at Pinewood West Studios in Wainscott on Saturday night, the elegant Orchid Ball for the Child Development Center of the Hamptons in Water Mill on Saturday, and the Boys & Girls Harbor Summer Picnic with Fireworks in East Hampton on Saturday night. For details on these events and more, read on:

THEATER

Guild Hall's John Drew Theater is presenting the world premiere of Joe Pintauro's *What I Did for Love*. These are eight comic, bittersweet vignettes on life and love in the theater. The plays are performed by Broadway actors Larry Pine, Catherine Curtin, Patricia Randell and Stephan Wolfert. Performances are July 18 through August 3 at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. matinee July 28); for tickets ($38-40), call the East Hampton box office at (631) 324-4050.

Noel Coward's witty comedy *Blithe Spirit* is Bay Street Theatre's third summer production opening this weekend in Sag Harbor. The play stars Twiggy, Dana Ivey, Patricia Kalember and Daniel Gerroll (who also directs). The show plays Tuesday through Sunday. Tickets ($36-48) are available at the box office or online at www.baystreet.org.

Montauk Theatre Productions, in association with Manhattan Playwrights Inc., is presenting comedieene/singer/actress Marilyn Sokol on Saturday at the MTP Studio, 6 South Elmwood Ave. (just off Montauk Highway, next to the Oyster Pond Restaurant). Tickets are $10 (discounts for students & seniors); call 631-668-5656 to reserve a seat.

The Southampton Writers Conference at Southampton College has a staged reading of one act from John Guare's play *Lydie Breeze* on Monday, July 22, at the Avram Theater, 8 p.m. Kathleen Turner, Alan Alda, and Roy Scheider will read and a discussion with the actors and playwright follows the performance. Tickets are $45; call 631-287-8477.

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival opens its seventh season in Montauk next Wednesday with *The Winter's Tale*, a story of love and hate, death and rebirth. HSF's productions include music and dance, and families are encouraged to attend. The show starts at 8 p.m. outdoors at Theodore Roosevelt County Park, three miles beyond Montauk village. Come early and picnic on the grass. There is no admission charge but a $15 donation is suggested. Call 631-267-0105 or visit the website www.hamptons-shakespeare.org.

MUSIC

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has two nights of delightful music. On Friday, Broadway songstress Faith Prince gives a concert that should include songs from her starring roles in *Bells Are Ringing, Guys & Dolls, The King and I* and more. Albert Bergeret and the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players perform *H.M.S. Pinafore* on Saturday. Both shows begin at 8:30 p.m.; tickets are $30-$60 for Faith Prince and $35-$70 for *Pinafore* (call 631-288-1500).

Music Festival of the Hamptons continues its second week of outstanding classical music performances under the tent off Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. Friday's program features Italian composers, Saturday evening pianist Peter Serkin plays Mozart and Stravinsky with Lukas Foss conducting the Atlantic Chamber Orchestra. Late Sunday afternoon, there's a family concert with harpist Ruth Bennett, and Sunday evening the Marian Anderson String Quartet plays. Monday evening, flutists Jeanne and James Galway and violinist Michael Guttman are soloists with the orchestra, and Thursday evening young Russian pianist Kaspar Uinskas plays Chopin and Bach. Tickets ($25 adults, $5 for students, $15 for seniors) and box dinners may be ordered in advance at 800-644-4418.

Students and faculty of the Perlman Music Program on Shelter Island present informal concerts of "works in progress" at the camp several evenings each week; call 631-749-0740 for this week's schedule (no admission charge). Pianofest, the program for emerging concert pianists, has its weekly recital on Monday, 4 p.m., at the Avram Theater of Southampton College ($10 admission at the door).

A sampling of good music at local clubs and restaurants this week: Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse – Ronnie (*Be My Baby*) Spector on Fri., Tom Tom Club on Sat., folksinger Dave Alvin on Sunday Dixieland with the Average White Band on Tuesday blues with Shemekia Copeland on Wednesday Little Charlie and The Nightcats next Thursday At East Hampton's Maidstone Arms lounge, Chris Barrett sings and plays

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cabaret review: barbara cook in "mostly sondheim"... by jan silver

What can be said of a singer whose command of her art is so great the audience almost forgets to breathe? She can whisper-croon a lyric or let loose with a high note. Every word is clear, every note is pure, and the emotional range of the song rings true.

Barbara Cook has been singing professionally for more than 50 years. At 74, she still has the strong, clean voice of a 20-year-old and the wisdom plus showmanship that experience brings. It is an unbeatable combination.

On July 5 she brought her latest cabaret show, "Mostly Sondheim," to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. She feels Stephen Sondheim is the most seminal composer/lyricist in the last 50 years of American musical theater. "I have to hear some Sondheim songs four or five times before I can fully understand them."

When Sondheim was profiled in a *New York Times Magazine* piece by Frank Rich a few years ago, Ms. Cook was surprised by the 50 songs he mentioned that he wishes he had written. Working with longtime music director/arranger/collaborator Wally Harper on ideas for a new cabaret show, they decided to chose some of her favorite Sondheim songs along with some of Sondheim's favorites to create this program. The result is a wonderful concert that displays the wide range of her virtuoso voice.

Ms. Cook started off with several Harold Arlen songs written, separately, with master lyricists Yip Harburg and Johnny Mercer ("When the One You Love Won't Love You," "What Became of Me?") and then followed up with Sondheim ballads such as "In Buddy's Eyes" from *Follies.*

Sondheim is an Irving Berlin fan (so is Ms. Cook). Her touching rendition of "I Got Lost In His Arms" followed by the humorous "You Cain't Get A Man with A Gun" – both from *Annie Get Your Gun* – show off the great singing actress she is. (She won a Tony Award for "Marian the Librarian" in the premiere production of *The Music Man* and a Drama Desk Award for *She Loves Me.)*

There are tunes from other composer/lyricist collaborators Sondheim admires including Cy Coleman and Carolyn Leigh ("When In Rome, I Do as the Romans Do") and Jerry Bock/Sheldon Harnick ("Ice Cream" from *She Loves Me).* They are interspersed with Sondheim classics—"Not A Day Goes By" from *Merrily We Roll Along,* "Losing My Mind" from *Follies,* "A Person..." from *Company,* and "Send In The Clowns" from *A Little Night Music.*

There is even a delicious rendition of "The Trolley Song" from *Meet Me In St. Louis.* A sublime evening from a performer who adores her work and her audience—and that love is returned back across the footlights.

Barbara Cook continues to perform "Mostly Sondheim" on Sunday and Monday evenings at Lincoln Center's Beaumont Theatre through August 25. Other outstanding singers coming to Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center are Faith Prince (July 19), Paul Anka (Aug. 11), Wesla Whitfield (Aug. 17), Marilyn Horne (Aug. 24), Andrea Marcovicci (Aug. 31) and songwriter Stephen Schwartz & Friends (Aug. 3).

preview: hamptons shakespeare festival... by jan silver

t is a tribute to good productions, persevering producers and growing audiences – the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival is now in its seventh year. Visitors and residents have discovered the outdoor evening performances of the Bard's comedies and lighter plays provide a perfect ending to a summer day.

This year's presentation is *The Winter's Tale*, which goes on in Montauk from July 24 through August 16, and then moves to Southampton for a few performances. The play tells a magical story of a king, queen and princess torn apart by the king's jealousy. There is love, joy, pain and clownish antics in this classic narrative.

HSF productions are done in the Elizabethan style of Shakespeare's time, incorporating dance and music into the play. The music is composed by one of the Festival's founders, artistic director David Brandenburg. The play begins at 8 p.m. in the bowl-shaped outdoor stadium area of Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk.

The lead actors, all professionals, include Richard B. Watson (Leontes), Kameron Steele (Polixenes), Julie Thaxter-Gourlay (Hermione) and Rodrigo Cameron

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

theatre review: all over... by gordin & christiano

Edward Albee is one of America's most prolific playwrights and arguably one of our greatest. He is responsible for a distinguished list of plays, many of which focus on an examination of the American family. He is the winner of three Pulitzer Prizes for drama and three Tony Awards for Best Play, including the current riveting production of *The Goat, or Who is Sylvia?* playing on Broadway.

While *All Over* is far from his most dramatic work, it is interesting as a study in the disintegration of an American family. The play's journey began back in 1967 on a double bill called *Life and Death*. In 1971 it sprung to life as a full-length play directed by Sir John Geilgud that many regarded as a failure. This most recent reincarnation arrives in New York from the McCarter Theatre in Princeton, New Jersey as a Roundabout Theatre Company production.

The story revolves around the deathbed vigil held by a prominent man's family. The man is never seen, but his presence is felt as his four- poster canopied bed is displayed upstage center on a raised landing. All of the action takes place in his heavily paneled sitting room (tastefully designed and appointed by Thomas Lynch) boasting a fireplace and a mural size painting. The characters are a collection of archetypes, whose names we never learn. They are referred to as the Wife, the Mistress, the Daughter, the Son and the Best Friend. The Doctor and Nurse are also there attending to the dying man. Early in the play, we learn his life support system has been turned off and the Doctor reports, "I've stopped the intravenous feeding." It is all over, but the waiting.

In the ensuing two hours, played in real time, we learn who these people are as they reminisce and confront each other. We view their struggles to come to grips with their own truths, and what they do to protect themselves from these truths. Only the mistress seems content, and now she is about to lose her lover, the man who helps define her and her contentment. The mistress and the abandoned wife have come to accept each other through their mutual love for the same man. Albee tricks us into thinking we know who these characters are, then pulls the rug out from underneath us with what seemed to me a meaningless revelation, showing us the truth beneath the surface.

Emily Mann has directed the talky drama with a precision and economy of style, which is cumulative in its effect. The actors are excellent and thoroughly believable. Rosemary Harris, however, is extraordinary as the cool elegant wife, who shows nothing but disdain for her spoiled selfish daughter and timid son. She alone is reason enough to see this production. Her elegance hides a passion she has never surrendered to. She could never be the mistress, only the wife. She has good chemistry with Michael Learned, who plays the mistress of two decades with warmth and dignity. Mya Carter is outstanding as the no-nonsense nurse and delivers her lines with an acid astringency that cuts to the point, providing the needed comic relief. She reminds one of a tough smoking Bette Davis in her latter years. The evening, however, belongs to Ms. Harris and in the final moments when the wife's façade crumbles revealing the anguish beneath – she is brilliant. These powerful moments define not only the character, but also the play.

All Over is at Gramercy Theatre, 127 East 23rd Street New York, NY.. For tickets call 212-777-4900.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

theatre review: ragtime... by denise bornschein

The year is 1905, the place is New York City and gone are the frivolous days of the 19th century. We are now at the turn of the century; the beginning of industrialism and the influx of immigrants from eastern and western Europe. Henry Ford has already invented the car, workers are rallying for adequate wages and decent working conditions, and J. P. Morgan is the richest man in the United States.

This is the chaotic setting for the phenomenal musical *Ragtime* written by Terrence McNally, based on the novel *Ragtime* by fellow Hamptonite E.L. Doctorow, directed by Lynette Barkley and music by Lynn Ahrens at the Gateway Playhouse at Patchogue.

Ragtime tells the story of how three culturally diverse families' lives that become intertwined during these unpredictable and fast-paced times. One family is a wealthy white family from New Rochelle, and another is a Negro family from Harlem, and the third a poor Jewish artist from Europe with his daughter. Because of the radical changes that occur in New York City, all three of the families are thrust into difficult situations that up until this point in their lives are completely foreign to them. These families have one common thread, they must overcome their struggles to ensure that their children survive and have a better future.

With all that being said, one might think that the task of making *Ragtime* a success too large of an undertaking, but the Gateway players have once again astounded me. Being the only professional musical theatre on Long Island with regional status, Gateway can hire actors and artistic staff with Broadway and National experience. Five of the actors in this production of *Ragtime* have previously performed on the Broadway stage. If I didn't know, I would have thought that the entire cast was Broadway material.

The difficult operatic/ragtime style of music was sung in the third person as a narrative. Some of my favorites was the exceptionally passionate voice of Joye Ross (Sarah) singing "Your Daddy's Son" which brought tears to my, my niece's and my mother's eyes. The intensity and the vocal strength Ms. Ross possesses are incomparable to any Broadway star I

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Shakespeare (Continued from pg.100)

(Antigonus). Michael Landman, who directed HSF's acclaimed production of *As You Like It* (1998) and has worked with the Royal Shakespeare Company and Washington, D.C.'s Shakespeare Theatre, is directing *The Winter's Tale.*

Hamptons Shakespeare Festival is more than just the play. It sponsors several related events during the summer season. Monday, July 22, is the "Kidz Luv Shakespeare" performance, a narrated, abridged version of the play for children performed at 10 a.m. July 30 is "Meet the Artists" night when the cast and scholars talk about the play after the performance. There is a summer-long acting and production internship program for students 16 and older, and Camp Shakespeare (August 10-11 and 24-25) is a theater workshop for students ages 8 to 15.

There is also a benefit dinner celebration on July 30 at the Montauk home of Peter and Nejma Beard. Actors Mercedes Ruehl, Peter Boyle, Roy Scheider and playwright Joe Pintauro co-chair the evening. HSF has scheduled a new-play reading August 21 in Montauk and later that week at the Southampton Cultural Center.

There is no admission charge to any HSF performance but a $15 donation is suggested. Playgoers are also encouraged to bring a picnic dinner to enjoy at the Montauk and Southampton parks before the performance. Snacks, desserts and beverages are available at intermission. It is also advisable to bring a sweater or jacket for the evening chill.

Montauk's Theodore Roosevelt County Park is located off Montauk Highway (Rte. 27), about three miles beyond Montauk village. *The Winter's Tale* will play at Agawam Park, Southampton, on August 20 and 22 through 25. Additional information is available at HSF's website, www.hamptons-shakespeare.org, or by calling (631) 267-0105.

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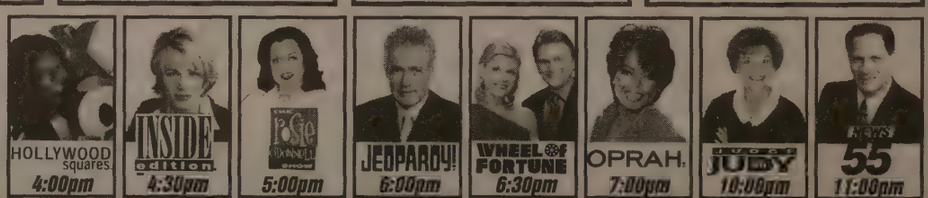

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have ever heard. And the rich mellow baritone of Charles Gray (Coalhouse Walker Jr.) was only one of his many talents. In my opinion, he had the most challenging role to play and he exceeded all my expectations.

Luann Aronson (Mother) proved to be a sympathetic and compassionate character who was definitely the glue and catalyst throughout the play – as moms usually are. Father, played by Joseph Kolinski was perfect as the rich apathetic businessman, oblivious to the social changes around him and unwilling to change. My two favorite scenes when Father returns from the North Pole unrecognizable, and finds a Negro man playing a piano in his parlor and a Negro woman with an illegitimate baby in his attic. The other scene is Father's solution to discussing prejudice with his inquisitive and adorable son, Louie Rinaldi. He takes him to an All-American Baseball Game with men spitting and cussing (very civilized). Unlike Kolinski's father, Bruce Winant (Tateh) the Jewish immigrant practically goes insane struggling to find ways to keep his daughter, the sweet little Katherine Barry alive.

The staging and choreography are fabulous especially during the vibrant and colorful Harlem as well as the kooky Vaudeville with Evelyn Nesbet played by Danielle Langlois.

The sets are all done with a minimalist flair. The Victorian mansion exists with only a doorway, a staircase, and a large window with a window seat. The ingenious use of an electric car with panels and steel frame fills the stage for a few scenes, and the use of a triple rowed bleacher was all that was needed for the baseball scene. Star speckled black curtains signified evening and floor to ceiling bars ironically represents Ellis Island and the coming to America.

I can understand why *Ragtime* was the winner of Four Tony Awards and Five Drama Desk Awards. You cannot miss it!

Performances from July 10 - 27, at the Gateway Theatre in Patchogue. Call (631) 286-1133 or 1-888-4TIX-NOW or on the web at www.gatewayplayhouse.com.

Take Five (Continued from page 99)

pop standards on Fri., Todd Michaels plays jazz on Sat. evening. In Bridgehampton, a variety of local bands at the Wild Rose Cafe and mellow pop standards/jazz with the Jim Demitrack Trio at Kipling's on weekends. The Stephanie Cardinali Group performs hot and cool jazz at several local venues including Amagansett's Ocean Grillfish on Sat., and brunch at Bridgehampton's World Pie on Sun.

FILMS

The Landsman/Film Society of Lincoln Center's "Viva l'Italia" film festival continues at Guild Hall next Tuesday with Federico Fellini's classic *8 1/2*, the story of a famous film director who loses his inspiration and retreats into dreams. The program starts at 7 p.m. and there is a brief discussion following the screening (tickets $10-12 at the East Hampton box office).

SPEAKERS

The Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" speaker this week is Marilee Foster, a fifth generation Hamptons farmer who is also a much-published writer. The program, with refreshments, is held on the lawn behind the library (admission $15); rainsite is the Bridgehampton School.

On Friday at 6 p.m., distinguished C.U.N.Y. English professor Morris Dickstein will be at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, to talk about *Leopards in the Temple*, his new book showing how "outsiders" such as Mailer, Bellow, Nabakov, Kerouac and others reshaped the American novel. BookHampton, East Hampton, has a busy schedule this weekend—Kelly Killoren-Bensimon discusses *In the Spirit of the Hamptons* on Fri. at 7 p.m.; John McEnroe signs copies of *You Can't Be Serious* on Sat. at 2 p.m.; novelist Julia Glass reads from *Three Junes* on Sat. at 5:30 p.m. and Jane Stanton Hitchcock talks about her bestseller *Social Crimes* on Sat. at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge to events at the bookstores.

Poets Harvey Shapiro and Bill Zavatsky will read from their work at Amagansett's Marine Museum on Bluff Rd. at 4 p.m. Sunday (refreshments are served; no admission charge).

BENEFITS

Magic Johnson and Dennis Rodman head the list of players at the three-on-three "Celebrity Hoops" basketball tournament at noon Saturday, a benefit for Whalebone Village at the Hayground School, Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. General admission is $30 for adults, $15 for children. There is also a dinner at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club on Saturday evening. Call LBS Productions at (631) 329-5480 for more information.

Boys & Girls Harbor, an East Hampton camp for disadvantaged city students, is the beneficiary of the annual Summer Picnic & Grucci Fireworks overseen by George Plimpton. The event starts at 7 p.m. at the camp off Three Mile Harbor Rd. General admission is $50 adults, $15 children (tickets at Amag. Wines & Spirits, East Hampton's Coach Store, Sag Harbor's Fishers Home Furnishings, and Southampton's BookHampton).

An elegant Orchid Ball to benefit the Child Development Center of the Hamptons will take place at the Villa Maria in Water Mill on Saturday. Cocktails start at 7 p.m. and the dinner dance begins at 8 p.m. There will be a live and silent auction. Call (631) 267-2734 for ticket information.

A Bachelor Auction to benefit Cancer Care is Saturday, starting at 7 p.m., at the Pinewood West Studios near East Hampton Airport, Wainscott (75 Industrial Rd.). Several Long Island radio and television personalities will emcee the evening which includes cocktails, a buffet dinner, dessert and coffee. Tickets are $125 in advance (call 516-364-8130) or $150 at the door.

The anti-nuclear S.T.A.R. Foundation has a dinner dance to celebrate its fifth anniversary on Saturday at a Bridgehampton estate. Senator Hillary Clinton is one of the evening's several honorees. Comedian Joy Behar is the host. Call 631-324-0655 for tickets.

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Gallery Scene: Phoenix Fine Art Opens

In the lovely seaport village of Bellport, the exhibition of talented local art has experienced a rebirth with the opening of the Phoenix Gallery. Four artists who were partners in the former Bellport Lane Gallery have reunited, this time with the addition of artist Lester Sprague, to create a sophisticated and modern showcase for their own work and that of many others.

Behind the charming country façade is a split-level gallery filled with paintings and sculpture that share one common characteristic: all the art is fresh and inspiring. As you go from Sprague's "The Sun Always Rises" – a mixed media piece illustrating the method and splendor of the copper sun – to partner John Huber's Winter Shore Line I and II" – a beautiful study in oil of the texture and hues of the lapping ocean—your eye never falls bored to the floor (was it an oak floor?).

Partner Lilian Masten said that the Phoenix "is as much an art gallery as it is an artist's service." Local artists, established and emerging, are welcome to inquire about renting space to exhibit their work. An innovative feature of the Phoenix is that they have the technology to expand the gallery without changing it architecturally. A beautiful flat-screen computer flashes pictures of artist's work not hanging on the walls. Each piece is coded and available upon inquiry by the interested buyer. Huber, the handyman of the bunch, also constructed a wonderful wooden unit with vertical "drawers" that slide out to show dozens more paintings in storage.

In August the Phoenix will exhibit the work of Sprague and Carolyn Harrington, also a partner in the gallery. Appropriately titled "Eclectic visions," Sprague's adventurous multi-media pieces will hang alongside Harrington's serene watercolors. In September, James Sebur will display his spectacular, vibrant surrealism with Masten's soft landscapes in "Artistic Contrasts."

The Phoenix Fine Arts Gallery is located at 139 Main Street in Bellport. Gallery hours are 11-5 p.m. daily, closed Monday.

– Nicole Cotroneo

Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD in The Hamptons

Men In Black II

Woozy GREEN, the bilious color of BIG money, splats plenty of soft *squish*, against already besotted theatre screens, in rapid-fire disorder, from the entertainingly over-wrought *Men in Black II*, a sequel to Steven Spielberg and Barry Sonnenfeld's 1997 sci-fi hit. Gluttonous-green greed mixes thickly with the gooey, green ooze bursting from alien's demolished by the reprised, stoic agents, "J" (Will Smith) and "K" (Tommy Lee Jones), who dress and wise-crack in the demeanor of Mormon missionaries but, instead of bibles, they wield flashy chrome weapons that make progressive saxaphonists envious. The manic rushes of cascading of gobble-dee-gook (clever but, childish pranks), alas, wash away each proceeding prank so, the action doesn't build and, without advancement the film moves, without anticipation, like the gluggy, dragging of a slug fleeing his empty shell... that is as vacant as the movie itself.

With a big buck budget of $140 Million (not including massive marketing) for a small time, 88 minutes... *MIB II* could be the most expensive movie to date. But they might have rented the latex, wobbling creatures from *Star War's* cantina scene or any leftover, unexploded from *MIB I*. And, how much can a tanker full of green hogwash cost? Maybe I'm wrong.

I feel like one of those creatures from a 1950s black and white clunker, with one big, jaundiced eye dangling off my scaly chest. Do I see movies differently? Wasn't the first *Men In Black* terrific? Didn't it perform well? $600 million ain't Godzilla claw clippings. Weren't enough children thrilled and delighted by the annihilation of things green and different? For one terrible moment, I feared Kermit the Frog might make a surprise, star cameo and be blown to bits. Didn't happen and, Martha Stewart and Michael Jackson's appearance was no surprise, in a movie with no surprises.

Well, why *not* make a sequel? It gives Mr. Smith a chance to step down from his elevating role in *Ali* and, as Jay, now gets a girlfriend. And, hey, Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones and director, Sonnenfeld finally gets to participate in the gross. (Only Sony and Mr. Spielberg benefited from the first film's success.) I'm sure this latest will also do *big*!

Is it absolutely alien of me to expect *better* rather than *big* or *bigger*, from folks as talented as the aforementioned? Will this film give them the grace time to do a better film? I'm hopin', but sadly I'm about as cynical as *Men in Black II* which is just *too*... two! I'm a real fan of Sonnenfeld's work but, another sequel? Maybe, *Get Shorty* Shorter?

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

Gallery Scene: Eva's Art Studio Opens

If you drive too fast down South Country Road in Bellport, you're going to miss it. It's a stately white house, one hundred somewhat years old, that blends all too well with the historic heart of the village. But there's a white man sitting out front. Head to toe in white. He's a clay man, lounging happily at the door of Eva Grochman's studio.

Grochman's studio is also her home; her art has taken over a sitting room on the first floor. Grochman was once a partner in the former Bellport Lane Gallery, and has now decided to share the products of her passion in a more intimate setting.

Her passion for painting began when she attended high school in Manhattan. She worked as a commercial painter, creating the delicate flowers that adorned hurricane glass lamps. Life quickly intervened—graduate school, a career in psychology, a family—and she never had the opportunity to pursue painting further.

Through the years she kept a paint box she'd bought on a whim of nostalgia which she toted around from place to place as her career brought her all over the world. "That was the only action it saw," she reminisced.

When Grochman retired, a year before her husband, a fellow psychologist, she gained the "freedom" she'd always lacked to follow her heart's passion. She began taking painting classes, and eventually sculpting classes, and blossomed into an accomplished artist.

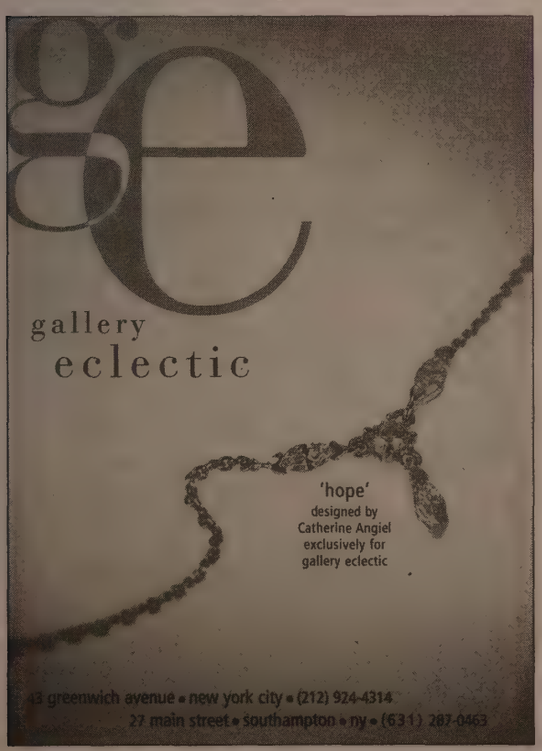
Most of Grochman's work consists of landscapes and still-lifes rendered in oil on canvas. She has recently experimented with monoprint and woodcarving—quite successfully, in my opinion. Grochman has an amazing gift for capturing the power and motion of the ocean. From the shores of Italy, the Nordic Fjords, the Pacific coast, and right here by the Bellport Bay, she has captured the ocean's many hues. "I love painting the water because every time it's different," she said.

In "Dusk in Nice" the water rolls to the shore in no less than six different shades of blue. Grochman asked me if I thought that it was a believable rendering. I thought it was almost too magnificent to be true. She assured me that she'd painted it exactly as it was.

It's more than worth your time to stop in and see Eva's perspective—it's as wonderful and keen as the artist herself. Her work is at residence (literally) at 173 South Country Road, Bellport. Eva's Art Studio is opened 1-5 p.m. on Sundays throughout July and August. –Nicole Cotroneo

For The Kids: Harbor Summer Music Camp

This summer marks the third year of the Harbor Summer Music Camp, located in Sag Harbor and directed by Andrew Baker. Don't let the name fool you. This is a multi-faceted camp in which children ages 7-16 are encouraged to use their talents and energy in areas such as tennis and swimming, along with intensive musical exposure for children of all levels. Beginners are encouraged to attend, and most instruments can be provided. The goal of the Harbor Summer Music Camp is to introduce music as a form of expression to new students, as well as to further the study of music for advanced students. There will be music workshops, theory classes, master classes with accomplished musicians, and live performance experience. So that this camp can be offered to all children on the East End regardless of economic need, some scholarships will be provided. This summer the camp will run from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. from August 25-31, although Mr. Baker looks forward to eventually turning it into a full-length summer camp. For more information, please call 725-0067. – Emily Weitz



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silvia lehrer's cooking column

Short Cuts may sound like a brief documentary film or the book by Dan Rattiner, publisher, but for me they are sensible tools to make life easier in the kitchen. Hey, it's summer time and the living is supposed to be easy. But we still need and like to eat. Here are some ways to beat the heat — prep now and serve later.

To par cook vegetables, such as broccoli cut the trimmed vegetable into "little trees" and boil briefly in water to cover. This sets the color and will hold for several days in the refrigerator. When ready to cook saut´e the crisp florets in a skillet with olive oil, garlic and a bit of hot pepper. Par boil little new potatoes and store covered in the fridge. When ready to use cut into slices and toss them in a saute pan with olive oil, salt and pepper or if you are having a cookout, brush the potatoes with oil and toss them on the grill until the edges begin to crisp and turn golden brown.

Make a pesto sauce with the abundance of fresh basil in your garden or from your local farm stand. It will keep in the refrigerator for a week or you can freeze it. The yummy sauce is delicious over pasta, potatoes or gnocchi. Roast a bunch of beets and refrigerate for a week or more. Peel when ready to use in salads or a quick saute. If preparing fish cook extra fillets. Prepare a savory salad with the leftovers a day or two later. Pulverize a pint of strawberries with a bit of sugar and strawberry preserve in a food processor. It will be ready when you are to spoon over ice cream or sherbet of your choice.

I can go on and on but you get the idea. A bit of do-ahead preparation will make light work later.

ROASTED BEET SALAD WITH BASIL AND PARMESAN

Roasted beets will keep well in the refrigerator for a week or more. Simply scrub them leaving the tail and about 1- inch of stem attached to maintain their moisture. Do not discard their attached greens if very fresh as they can be cooked as a separate vegetable.

Yield: about 1 1/ 2 cups sliced beets

1 bunch farm fresh beets
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon sherry vinegar
Small bunch basil leaves, cut into julienne
Parmesan cheese shavings from a solid piece

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

1. Scrub trimmed beets, rinse and pat dry with paper towel. Cut a large square of heavy foil and place beets in the center. Make a tight package and place the wrapped beets in the preheated oven. Roast for 1 hour and 15 minutes to 1 1/2 hours according to their size. Remove from oven and when cool enough to handle peel the beets; their skins should come off easily with the tip of a knife. They can be stored in the refrigerator until ready to use.

2. When ready to serve slice the beets thinly and arrange overlapping slices on a serving dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper the drizzle on the oil and vinegar to coat evenly. Scatter basil julienne over the slices and with a cheese shaver, shave curls of Parmesan from a solid piece. Can be arranged an hour or so ahead and served at room temperature.

PESTO SAUCE IN THE FOOD PROCESSOR

Prepare sauce and mix with cooked fettuccine, boiled potatoes or gnocchi. Can refrigerate or freeze the sauce ahead. If freezing, do not add the butter and cheese until ready to use.

Serves 4-5

For the pesto:
4-5 cups fresh basil leaves, rinse and gently pat dry
3-4 cloves garlic
1/3 cup pignoli (pine) cuts
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2-2/3 cups extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons butter softened

To use for pasta or gnocchi:
1 pound fettuccine, homemade or quality store-bought
2 tablespoons coarse (kosher) salt for the cooking water

1. Pack basil leaves, without crushing them, into a measuring cup. Set aside.

2. Put the garlic cloves into workbowl of food processor fitted with steel knife or into a blender and process until finely chopped. Add basil leaves, pignoli nuts, salt and pepper and process with several on/off turns or blend until ingredients are just combined. Be careful not to overprocess or mixture will break down. With a rubber spatula scrape mixture down sides of bowl as necessary.

3. Add oil in a thin stream through feed tube of processor or small hole in cover of blender and blend until mixture is smooth. Can be prepared ahead. Refrigerate for up to 3-4 days or freeze in a tightly covered container.

4. When ready to sauce your pasta, potatoes or gnocchi, bring the pesto sauce to room temperature and stir in the cheese and butter.

To cook the pasta:
Bring 4-5 quarts water to a rolling boil and put in the salt. Put the fettuccine in all at once and stir into the water. If pasta is freshly made it will take about 1 or 2 minutes to cook. If store bought, cook about 8-10 minutes or according to package directions. Just before the pasta is cooked add 2 tablespoons pasta cooking water to the pesto to soften. Drain the pasta in a colander and transfer to a warm platter. Pour over the sauce and toss to mix. Add additional grated cheese, if desired. Serve hot. Or cook packaged gnocchi according to package directions and sauce with pesto.

BROCCOLI SAUTÉ

One bunch fresh broccoli as available in most supermarkets will yield about 4 cups, cooked. Then saute the desired amount as suggested below.

Makes 4-6 servings

1 bunch broccoli
Coarse (kosher) salt
2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1-2 garlic cloves cut into thin slivers
Pinch hot pepper flakes
Freshly ground pepper (optional)

1. Trim the broccoli into large florets then into little trees retaining the large edible stems. Rinse vegetable thoroughly. Cut 3-4 slashes up the sides of the stem and set aside.

2. Place florets and stems in boiling salted water just to cover, quickly cover pan and remove lid when steam starts to escape. Blanch for 1 1/2 minutes until barely tender. Drain in a colander under a spray of cool water to stop the cooking; then transfer to a clean kitchen towel and pat dry. Can be cooked ahead to this point and refrigerated in a suitable container.

3. When ready to serve place one or two tablespoons olive oil in non-stick skillet. Warm oil over moderate heat and add broccoli florets and stems, garlic and hot pepper flakes. Sauté for 1-1/2 -2 minutes to finish cooking and heat through. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Serve warm or at room temperature.

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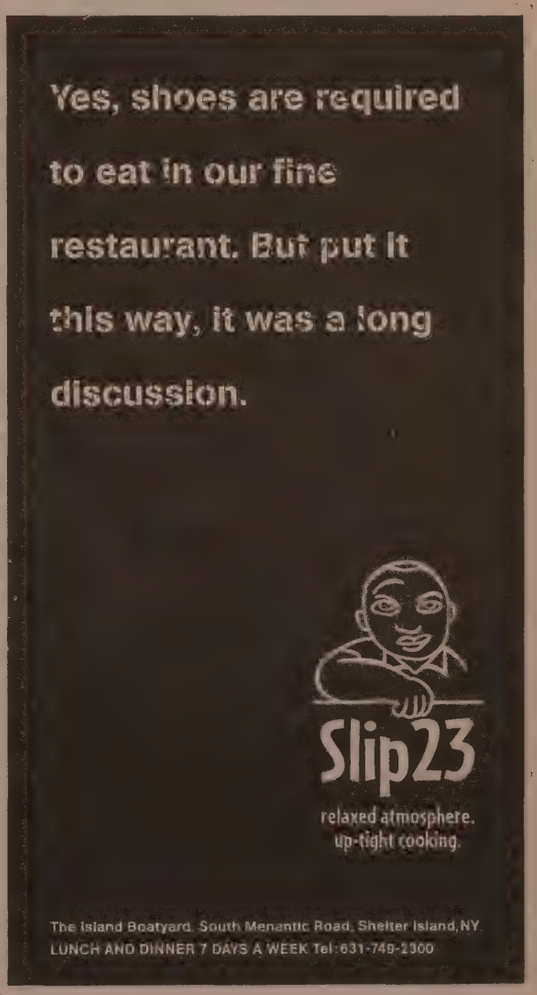
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Dining in The Hamptons

Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Health conscious **Gwyneth Paltrow** celebrated the Fourth of July weekend here in the Hamptons. She was spotted shopping at **Second Nature Markets** in East Hampton buying rice milk as well as some other natural snacks. Other celeb patrons who frequented **Second Nature** over the holiday included **Susan Lucci**, who shopped in Southampton, and **Melissa Etheridge, Bobbi Brown** and **Edward Albee**, who shopped the East Hampton location.

The heat drove **Mr.** and **Mrs. Alan Alda, Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft** and another couple to dinner at the Coast Grill overlooking the water in Southampton on July 4th. They cooled off on salads, crabcakes, lobsters and striped bass.

Meanwhile, author **Tom Wolfe** and a companion dined at **The Plaza Café** in Southampton on sautéed fresh conch and black grouper topped off with a local berry crisp. Newscaster **Chuck Scarborough** also stopped by for the new conch dish.

John Leguizamo and his family were spotted out for brunch on Saturday at **Crazy Dog** chowing on French toast and the lobster club.

Renee Zellweger grabbed an early morning breakfast – solo – at **Babette's** in East Hampton. She ate an egg white omelet washed down with a protein smoothie, then capped things off with a Coke. Hmmm....

Dining at adjacent tables at **Della Femina: Matt Lauer** and wife **Annette Roque** and a subdued **Howard Stern** with his gal pal. Howard said hello to the Lauers and on the way out, a patron said to Lauer, much to his chagrin, "I'm so glad you're growing your hair out!"

Chef **Frank Greco** of **George Martin** in Southampton will be the next Long Island chef in a series of master classes at the **Fairway Market** in Plainview. Class participants can sample portions of each dish and accompanying wines. Proceeds go to the Cystic Fibrosis Long Island Chapter. Tickets are $35, and you can call **Fairway** at 516-595-1888 to reserve a spot.

The Beacon in Sag Harbor is just one of the many restaurants with a water view that become so enjoyable this time of year. **Riccardo's Seafood House** in East Hampton has a spectacular view of the sun setting on the harbor and at **The Coast Grill** in Southampton diners enjoy the fine seafood offerings while looking out over Noyac Bay. Ocean views are few, but at **Tierra Mar** and **Patagonia West** in Westhampton Beach and **The Sea Grill** at **Guerney's** in Montauk they are stunning. On the North Fork it's **The Seafood Barge** that offers a fine waterside dining experience.

Oasis Waterfront Restaurant & Bar in Sag Harbor (which also boasts a lovely view) recently had a stream of notables stop in to dine — **James Lipton, Sam Champion** and **Steve Kroft** have all eaten there recently.

Some fun celebrity art was previewed at **The Laundry** last weekend. Celebs such as **Alec Baldwin, Ross Bleckner, Betsey Johnson, Nicole Miller, Rosie O'Donnell, Yoko Ono** and **Dan Rizzie** decorated plates for the Retreat's Artists Against Abuse Auction which is to be held on August 10 at **Channing Daughters**.

The Paradise Café in Sag Harbor has begun its menu changes under the guidance of esteemed chef **Robert Durkin**. New menu items include appetizers such as fresh lobster cobb salad with avocado and classic Louis dressing ($16), "in the shell" hot peppered shrimp ($11) and sautéed wild mushrooms on bitter greens with balsamic ($12). Entrée highlights feature herb-crusted grilled chicken with shoestring potatoes ($24), grilled tuna on frisee salad with sweet peppers, wild mushrooms and black olives ($26) and penne with veal, fresh sage and parmesan ($25). There's also a $25 prix fixe offered Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 that includes an appetizer, entrée and dessert.

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Comfortable couches in the bar area, the different dining areas throughout the restaurant, including a library section, the blazing fireplaces (yes even in mid June) and the doors wide open to the street make you wonder whether you are in the heart of a city, in the country, in the US or in Europe. The truth is you may well be in all of these for this is part of the visual creation which makes first time visitors intrigued and regular customers glad to be back once again.

MaryJane's has been one of the star restaurants of East Hampton for awhile and things keep changing for the better and this year is no different; MaryJane has recruited a talented young executive chef, Ken Ruud, from the House of Blues in New Orleans who is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. Ken joins an already formidable culinary team of Antonio Rios and Edwin Vargas and their new summer menu has just been unveiled. Another innovation is the great piano music served up by the very talented and personable Rick McDonald on Saturday and Sunday nights from 9.30 till late. Membership in the 'The MaryJane Singers' is drawn from diners and late evening drinkers and provides a great way to finish a fun evening, grouped around the grand piano as Rick plays requests and effortlessly segues music from one decade to another.

We started our meal with their excellent bruschetta, full of earthy flavors and then sampled grilled Portobello mushrooms served with fire roasted peppers, Romano cheese and aged balsamic with baby field greens on pesto grilled bread. Here all the flavors were so unmistakably Italian. An unusual new appetizer is lamb chops roasted with garlic and rosemary and served with baby greens, pine nuts, Gorgonzola cheese and black pepper-lingonberry vinaigrette. I never refuse lamb chops and these were excellent in texture and flavor. Finally we tasted another new addition, the crab cake seared with shrimp, red peppers and scallions in a lemongrass coconut cream sauce. This was definitely not Italian but it was wonderful!

Naturally MaryJane's has a first rate selection of home made pastas and we chose the lobster ravioli which paired delicate pasta, perfectly al dente, with tasty pieces of flavorful lobster paired with thyme and pecorino cheese and served with a delicate but enchanting sauce of mushrooms, green onion and tomato.

Another newcomer to the menu is MaryJane's Three Fish, which, this night, brought together tuna, salmon and flounder, all prepared differently but with each fish having a significant part to play in the success of the total dish. This is certainly a dish for fish lovers to hone in on.

Desserts at MaryJane's are everything you would expect and it is imperative to leave space for their famed flan or cassata cake or bread pudding, for be warned: no one leaves MaryJane's hungry, as portions are substantial.

Appetizers range from $6 to $11; main courses from $15 to $26 and they have a very reasonable prix fixe menu, available every night except Saturday, for $19.95

Recommendation:

Without actually experiencing the ambience of MaryJane's it is very hard to envision it. (If you listed all of the attributes considered essential for a really top-flight restaurant then you will find all of these here so it is very easy to see why MaryJane's is so highly regarded.) MaryJane's is not a restaurant where you have to be on the so-called 'A-List' to be treated specially. Because to MaryJane everyone who walks through the door is extra-special. The new executive chef has moved the cooking standards up several notches from its already high level and this should be your restaurant of choice if you really value great surroundings, excellent food, pleasant staff and great value for money.

–Roy Bradbrook

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On a scorching hot summer early evening, entering the Café Max was to move into a world of coolness, comfort and relaxation. The very pleasant dining room is full of warm wood tones, the air was cool without being frigid and soft music played in the background. Owners Max and Nancy Weintraub are now in their eleventh season here and to add to this many of the key members of their staff, such as Mary and Sammy have been with them for most of these seasons, so there is an air of continuity and quiet efficiency throughout.

Max was the Executive Chef at the Maidstone Club and also Chef at the Maidstone Arms before opening his restaurant, where he is now brings his considerable culinary skills and individual style to delight his guests.

Nancy runs the front of the house with warmth and efficiency and it was obvious that many of the diners were very much regulars here. However, this is not one of those Hamptons spots where your name has to be recognizable in order to get a table and good service. Nancy and Max pride themselves on making everyone feel welcome.

The bread basket was filled with hot crisp bread and we also enjoyed the platter of assorted olives as we sipped the house Sauvignon Blanc and Pinot Grigio – both very good wines. Café Max has received the Wine Spectator Award of Excellence each year since 1995 and offers wines from around the world at very sensible prices

We started our meal with a selection of appetizers, which Max had considerately prepared in tasting portion size. A very new addition this year are vegetable spring rolls, which were piping hot and full of pleasant tastes. These came with a tangy dipping sauce that beautifully complemented the spring rolls. Max introduced sushi to the menu last year and while it is normally available only on Friday and Saturday as part of the regular menu or on Wednesday on the prix fixe menu, sliced charred sashimi of tuna is a regular item and this was one of the best we had ever tasted. The fish was super fresh and the ginger and wasabi again brought out all of the depth of flavor of this simple, delicate.

Next came one of the reasons we love this restaurant. I had not been a lover of soft shell crabs until I tried them last year, "a la Max." The offerings this evening were large, succulent and had been cooked to perfection. Max and Nancy hang a shingle outside the restaurant to let patrons know when they have the crabs on the menu and I could understand it if a collective groan goes up when the season for these tasty crabs finally ends. However, Mary, who together with Sammy looked after us very expertly, explained that after the crabs come the scallops so you lose some, you win some!

From the list of entrees which, offers ten fish dishes, pastas, veal and Black Angus rib-eye steak dishes, we chose the veal champignon, which was beautifully presented and included mange touts, carrots and sweet potato puree plus the most delectable polenta we have ever tasted. The veal was tender and flavorful and the sauce was a testament to Max's early training as a saucier. My wife was reduced to eating one-handed, due to a fractured wrist, it was proven that this veal really was truly so tender that it could be cut with a fork!

The selection of desserts would have even satisfied the most avid sweet-toothed diner. Tiramisu was exquisitely light. Key lime pie had all the tang and zest that it should. The chocolate mousse was appropriately decadent and the berry tart teamed fresh berries with a superb crust. The final dish presented was a blend of fresh marinated pineapple with a coconut sorbet and this was the perfect palate cleanser as, with a cup of good coffee, we came to the end of an absolutely first class meal.

Café Max does not take reservations for less than three persons but the restaurant is so efficiently run that this is one place where I would be prepared to wait if I had no reservation.

Appetizers range from $5.50 to $10; Main courses from $19.50 to $24. The 2-course prix fixe on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday is $19 and there is a 3-course dinner on Monday and Wednesday for $22

Recommendation:

The fact that cars are always parked outside and that diners are often there waiting for Café Max to open in the evening is an indication of success. The dining room is elegant but informal. The dishes on the menu are simple but perfectly prepared using very high quality ingredients. The service is friendly and knowledgeable. The prices are attractive. Above all the care, hard work and love that Max and Nancy put into every aspect of this restaurant is why this is a restaurant that all residents and visitors to Eastern Long Island should come to. Yes, it is also well worth the journey from the North Fork to eat here. One of the best we have.

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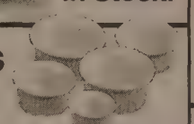

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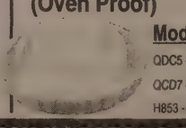

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Snowflake

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What's old is new again at the Snowflake in East Hampton. The stand-by remains a timeless favorite for young and old alike. After all, who doesn't love a good hamburger with an ice cream chaser? See and be seen at this great location, 277 Pantigo Road, situated right outside the tree-lined main drag of town. One can sit outside at the stone benches and tables dotted with bright red umbrellas or venture inside for an old-school ice cream parlor atmosphere. New owners, Bruce Greenberg of The Brown Bag and William and Melissa Lawson of Shoe-Inn, preserved the charming ambiance of yesteryear while upgrading the digs.

Here's a quick history about the rebirth of the Snowflake. The summer season was quickly approaching yet the Snowflake showed no signs of opening, so the Lawsons and Greenberg got together and within record time reopened June 18 ready for all the hungry tourists and locals. Originally the plan was to ditch Snowflake's former fare and create a new seafood restaurant, Pisces. However, the new owner's mouths were watering at the thought of the Snowflake's tried and true menu, so they opted to revamp it instead of ditching it. To most Hamptonites, visiting the Snowflake was, and still is, a family tradition and a comfortable place to hang out and chill (literally).

All the improvements have certainly paid off. Drive up to the restaurant and admire the freshly painted white picket fence accented with bright, colorful flowers. Walk inside and notice the crisp and clean white furniture begging to be dripped upon by mounds of melting ice cream. Step right up to the counter and get a cheerful greeting and a smile by the friendly (and good looking) staff. Don't forget to sneak a peek at the "Mr. Hot Dog" statue playfully squirting mustard on himself.

That's right, Snowflake is not just ice cream and sweets, it's a swell café-type menu as well. Come feed the kids good old-fashioned hamburgers and hotdogs while you can munch on yummy gourmet salads, fried clams and fabulous lobster rolls. Soon expect a new addition to the menu – "The Flake" – Snowflake's rendition of the kid's happy meal designed especially for the youngsters. Be sure to save room for dessert! Indulge in treats like root beer floats, chocolate and vanilla custard with optional hand-dipped chocolate. Premium brand Sedutto ice cream is served along with Weight Watchers for those counting calories. Want to take a little bit of the Snowflake home with you? Fans are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their homemade, ready-to-go ice cream cakes, frozen desserts and pies.

Business is better than ever with customers clamoring to get into the place. In fact, many times the line wraps around the building. All the more reason to keep prices the same, which the savvy owners have maintained. It's a great place for as well.

Snowflake also brings out the stars. Sighting include Meg Ryan, Dennis Quaid and their kids, the Spielberg family, and Sarah Jessica Parker. But you don't have to be famous to partake in Snowflake's nostalgic ambiance or great food. It's just not summer unless you drop by and enjoy all that Snowflake has to offer.

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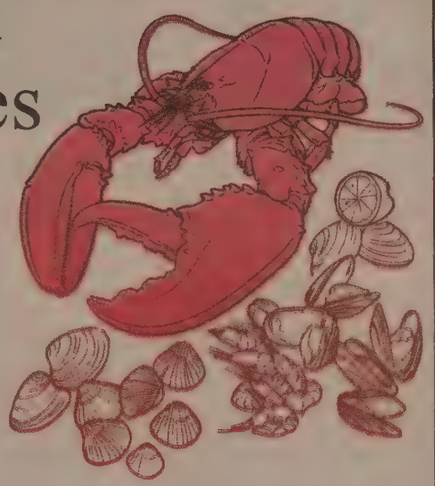

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Ocean's Grillfish
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There is something that is extra soothing about a meal at Ocean's Grillfish and Steak. You can feel it outside of the restaurant, even before you enter through the door. Because it is located on the Napeague stretch, it is at a comfortable distance from the busy and tight streets of Amagansett, East Hampton, and Montauk. It feels great to sit down and eat indoors while cars pass you by from left and right on the Montauk Highway.

The jukebox in the corner, the glass walls with engrained pictures of white seagulls and the harbor on them, and the vibrant décor of blue and yellow colors greatly accompany the wood paneling of the chairs and the floor. It is as if you are eating in the living room of a brand new beach house. The bar has two sections. One is a long counter, separated from the dining area, where people can sit, drink, and watch the game or news on the television. The other sits closer to the tables, and is completely dressed with crystal glasses and a colorful variety of spirits, liquors, and ales. You can sit inside, by the large windows looking out. Or, you can enjoy a pleasant breeze with your meal on the back patio.

It was a Monday evening when my companion, Catherine, and I enjoyed our meal at Ocean's. Jackie, our waitress, was charming and informative as she offered us bottled or regular water. Looking through the wine list was fun, but choosing was difficult. Jackie pointed out the Chardonnay from Channing's Daughter's Winery, and we agreed to keep it local. Our fresh glasses were tart and greatly complemented the variety of breads that came to our table. In addition to the traditional rolls, Ocean's offers two unique types. One as a variety of nuts, seeds, and grains, and had a distinctly rich flavor. The other was a sweeter mix of raisins and nuts.

There are a variety of appetizers from which we could choose. In addition to such traditional openers as shrimp cocktail and New England of Manhattan clam chowder, there is the shellfish sampler and the sesame encrusted tuna. Salad fans will enjoy their selection of classic or seafood salads. The seafood cobb is a nice mix of shrimp, crabmeat, red peppers, and bleu cheese. The lobster salad and seared rare tuna nicoise salad are wise selections as well.

One of the appetizer specials for the evening was an Asian beef tenderloin. Smothered in sweet and sour sauce, the meat had a pleasantly tangy taste. It came dressed with greens and crispy noodles (which were a unique touch). Meanwhile, Catherine enjoyed the baby spinach and pear salad. A light but delicious choice, the fresh leaves of spinach tasted great when wrapped around a pear or when doused with feta cheese. As I took a bite, I enjoyed the eclectic flavor that the bacon bits added. While Catherine and I nibbled and chatted, the wait staff was always quick to fill our water glasses or check if we needed anything.

Ocean's offered an array of enticing entrees, each one coming with a choice of French fries, garlic mashed potatoes, or wild rice. Fresh vegetables accompany most dishes as well. Pasta meals, steak plates, and seafood dishes dominate the menu. Catherine eyed the seafood bouillabaisse, with its mix of shrimp and scallops, before choosing the fussilli with shrimp, sun dried tomatoes, scallop, and a basil cream sauce. I decided to have the salmon. It was grilled and topped with a ginger and soy sauce that I could not resist trying.

Catherine's pasta dish was warm, creamy, and delectable. Sometimes there is too much sauce and not enough meat in pasta dishes, but not at Ocean's. The large chunks of scallops and shrimp were juicy and tasted great with the tasty pieces of tomato. The hint of basil added a nice edge to the succulent sauce.

Meanwhile, my salmon dish was more than mouth watering. The meat was tender, and the sauce was the right amount of sweet. The pure flavor of the large serving of salmon was perfect for the mixture of ginger and soy sauce, making it an exotic treat. Bites melted in my mouth and even impressed Catherine, who is not a salmon fan.

For dessert, Catherine got her favorite flavor of sorbet, raspberry. She said it was very refreshing and one of the better sorbets she has ever had. As she enjoyed her dessert, I enjoyed mine – the black Russian banana split. Vanilla ice cream, hot fudge, and chunks of banana in a giant glass, the dessert was finished immediately.

Do yourself a favor and escape to Ocean's Grillfish and Steak. Get away from the sidewalk crowds and enjoy your meal in a pleasant atmosphere. The food is delicious, the atmosphere is fresh and revitalizing, and the staff is friendly and warm. –Kirk Cassels

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Guess Who's Coming To Dinner

They say that everyone on Earth is separated from each other by only six degrees, or six friends of friends of friends. That's the only explanation I can give for the oddest assemblage of dinner guests that I have been privileged to host.

I didn't intend to have them all over at once, but it just so happened that my good friend Shania Twain was in New York. She had just bumped into her old friend, Othello (yes, yes, *the* Othello), who she first met during her starving-artist days, when she sang the "Star Spangled Banner" at the opening of a Shakespeare Festival. Othello was in town visiting Mariano Azuelo, the Mexican novelist (*The Underdogs*, 1929), to see if Azuelo could rewrite some of his more melodramatic scenes (unbeknownst to Shakespeare, of course). Although Azuelo wasn't able to come to my dinner, his buddy Pancho Villa was available. Villa – being sort of a brash little man – took the liberty of inviting Pikachu, with whom he was in negotiations to harness the firepower of the Pokemons (for a hefty price, of course).

And so they came – Shania, Othello, Villa, and Pikachu. But since it was a weekday and I was the only working-stiff in the bunch, I asked them all to help out by bringing a dish or two. Granted, the mélange of cuisines – Moroccan (yes, trust me, Othello was a Moroccan Moor), Mexican and Japanese – was a bit risky. But in the end, the variety of flavors and spices was exciting; the food was as adventurous and ambitious as my guest list.

Appetizers:

Avocado and Prawns in Wasabi
Serves 4

2 avocados (halved, stoned, skins removed), 1/2 lb. cooked and shelled king prawnsm, 4 tsp lite soy sauce, 2 tbsp rice wine vinegar, 2 tsp wasabi

1. Cut each half of the avocados into 3/4 inch cubes.
2. Optional: cut the prawns into 1inch pieces.
3. For dressing, mix soy sauce, rice wine vinegar, and wasabi in a bowl.
4. Toss prawns and avocados with dressing. Serve immediately.

Soup and Salad:

Pancho Villa downright insisted (he had guns – many guns!) on bringing the soup and the salad. With pride, he brought a staple dish of the Mexican table: Posole.

Posole
Serves 4-6

1 lb (500 g) boneless stewing pork, cut into 1-inch (2.5-cm) cubes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 cups (32 fl oz/1 l) water, 2 dried ancho chili peppers, stemmed and seeded, 5 cloves garlic, 1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano, 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, 1 large yellow onion, diced, 2 cups (12 oz/ 375 g) well-drained canned hominy, 3 cups (24 fl oz/750 ml) chicken or pork stock, or as needed, Sliced radishes, shredded lettuce, diced yellow onion, corn tortilla chips, diced avocado and lime wedges for garnish.

1. In a sauté pan, combine the pork cubes and salt with the water. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to medium and simmer gently, uncovered, until barely tender, about 20 minutes. Remove from the heat and let the pork cool in the liquid. Drain, reserving the liquid in a bowl. Set the meat aside, covering it with a damp towel.
2. Place the ancho chilies in the reserved warm cooking liquid and let soak for 20 minutes. Transfer the liquid and chilies to a blender. Add the garlic and oregano and purée until smooth. Set aside.
3. In a heavy saucepan over medium-high heat, warm the vegetable oil. Add the onion and sauté until lightly golden, about 10 minutes. Add the puréed chili mixture, hominy and chicken or pork stock, adding more stock if needed for a more soupy consistency. Stir in the reserved pork. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer gently, uncovered, until the pork is fork-tender, about 30 minutes. Taste and adjust the seasonings.
4. Ladle the stew into warmed shallow bowls. Arrange the garnishes in small bowls and let guests add to the stew to taste.

Mexican Salad
Serves 4

3 cups fresh spinach leaves, torn into 1/2 inch strips, 1 tablespoon, plus 1 teaspoon vegetable oil, 1/4 cup blanched almonds, 2- 6 in. tortillas cut into 1/2 in. squares, 1 pasilla chile

For the dressing:

1 tablespoon light white or cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon shredded onion, salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste, 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, 2 cups queso fresco, panela or farmer's cheese cut into 1/2 in. cubes, 3/4 oz. sesame seeds, toasted

1. Put the cleaned and well dried spinach in a salad bowl.
2. Heat 1 teaspoon of the oil in a small frying pan and gently fry the almonds for approximately 2-3 minutes over a very low flame, or until they just start to turn golden-brown. Remove the almonds and set aside.

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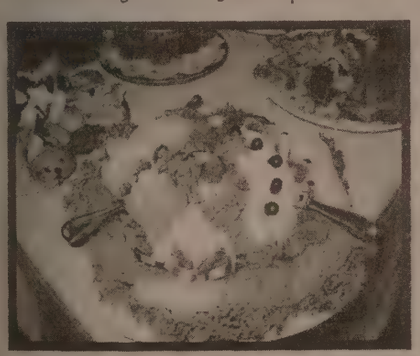

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The celebrated chef restaurateur Daniel Boulud, will be the honored guest at the annual Chefs and Champagne 2002 to benefit the James Beard Foundation on Saturday, July 27.

Some of the best chefs from the East End and New York City will join Mr. Boulud to serve their culinary specialties and Charles Heidsieck Champagne will be poured at this annual summer fete.

Southampton's Nina Griscom, a member of the Board of Trustees of the James Beard Foundation and a contributing editor of *Food and Wine* magazine, is chairman of the event to be held on the beautiful grounds of Wolffer Estate in Sagaponack.

Participating chefs include Ann Cooper of the Ross School, Paul Del Favero of The Maidstone Arms, and Doug Gulija of The Plaza Café. And from New York City: Alfred Portale of Gotham Bar & Grill, Kerry Heffernan of Eleven Madison Park, Tim Kelly of Zoë, Mauro Mafrici of I Trulli, Richard Farnabe of Lotus, Julian Alonzo of Brasserie 8 1/2 and David Feau of Lutece – to name just a few who will showcase their culinary delights.

Proceeds of Chefs and Champagne will benefit the historic James Beard House in Greenwich Village, New York, which serves as a performance space for chefs across the country, distributes scholarships and study grants to aspiring culinarians and presents a national food education program for elementary school children.

For reservations and information call The James Beard Foundation at 212-675-4984. Advance purchase admission to Chefs & Champagne is $150, for members; non-members, $200. The cost at the door is $175 for members and $225 for non-members. A highlight of the benefit will be a silent auction of rare and one-of-a-kind items. Guest may also have the opportunity to bid on restaurant dining and travel packages.

The festivities continue with Roman Roth, winemaker at Wolffer Estate Vineyards, Ciao Bello Gelato Company and Paramount Caviar providing tastings at this food, wine and fun-filled summer event. –Silvia Lehrer

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3. Add the remaining oil to the pan and, over a high flame, quickly fry the tortilla squares until they are crisp. Be careful not to burn them. Remove and drain on paper towels to remove any excess oil and set aside.

4. Fry the chiles in the oil. Remove and drain on paper towels and slice into 1/4 in. rings, discarding the seeds. Set aside.

5. To make the dressing, combine the vinegar, onion, salt and pepper in a bowl. Add the oil, little by little, whisking constantly to blend.

6. Add the toasted almonds, tortilla squares, cheese cubes and chile to the salad bowl containing the spinach. Pour on the dressing and toss gently until well mixed.

7. Sprinkle with the sesame seeds and serve.

Entree:

Othello was incredibly excited to showcase his homeland's cooking. After living in Venice for so long, he was sick of pasta and tomato sauce (don't tell Desdemona!). He was eager to show that Moroccan cuisine could rival any of the other Mediterranean cuisines.

Chicken with Lemon and Olives

2 plump cloves of garlic peeled, 2 tsp paprika, 2 tsp ground cumin, 1/2 tsp ground black pepper, 4 tbsp olive oil, 6 chicken thighs (on the bone), 1 medium onion finely chopped, 1 tsp saffron threads, 2 tsp ground tumeric, 4 oz. green olives stoned, 2 large lemons

1. Crush the garlic cloves to a paste with a little salt. Mix with the paprika, cumin, black pepper and half the olive oil. Toss with the chicken and leave as long as you can.

2. Heat the remaining oil in a shallow casserole. Add the chicken pieces and cook on all sides until golden. Remove with a draining spoon and set aside.

3. Add the onion and cook until golden, then add the saffron, tumeric, and olives. Cook over a medium heat for 2 mins. Return the chicken to the pan.

4. Add the juice of 1 lemon and 8 fl. oz. cold water. Slice the second lemon and add to the pan. Bring to the boil, cover with a lid, and simmer until the chicken is cooked (about 15 mins) basting regularly.

5. You need about 5 tbsp spicy sludge per person. If too much remains boil hard to reduce it slightly. Check the seasoning.

6. Serve the chicken with the sauce spooned over.

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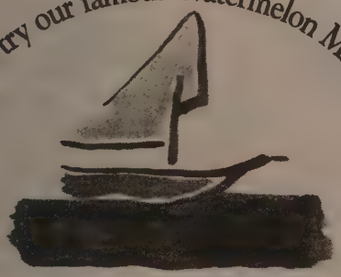

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The Truth Hurts: Sunburns

I am the pastiest white girl on the planet. As a pre-teen, I'd lay outdoors for hours in a hot pink bikini and no sunscreen. It was the late eighties/early nineties, and everyone was going to tanning beds, and wearing a hot pink bikini was the norm. I gave up the tanning venture in high school. I was totally grunge and being pale was cool. Since moving to the East End two years ago, the desire for a healthy glow has enveloped me once again.

So on a beautiful day I went to Flying Point Beach. I spread out my beach towel and offered my epidermis to the sun. After four hours of sunbathing, my skin tingled, and in the following two hours, it turned as red as a lobster's shell. The tops and backs of my legs bore oval patches of red, I had squirrel eyes from sunglasses, one side of my face was more burnt than the other because I fell asleep with my head tilted, and there was a white handprint on my back from where my boyfriend haphazardly slapped sunscreen on me in a lame attempt to save my frying skin. The truth hurts: I'm too fair to achieve a nice, even tan.

There are only two ways to avoid sunburns: don't go outside unless you have a wide brimmed hat, a lot of clothing and gobs of sunscreen. Unless you'd like to be a total geek, this is not an option. Fortunately, there are sunscreens on the market that will completely protect your skin. On the downside, these concoctions can cost a pretty penny and don't even allow enough UV rays to sneak through for a slight tan.

Peter Thomas Roth makes oil-free sunscreens in SPF 15-30 ($25, Beauty.com). The formula prevents sunburns, but doesn't permit tanning. One of the active ingredients is octyl salicylate, which can be found in water-resistant sunscreens. It has not been linked to any allergic reactions, and provides full UVB (Ultraviolet B) protection. Another active ingredient, cinnamate, is also a UVB blocker but has poor water-resistant qualities. Titanium Dioxide, also found in the formula, protects against UVA (Ultraviolet A). The difference between UVA and UVB is in the range of radiation. UVB has a lesser range, but is responsible for the redness associated with sunburns.

Apply sunscreen 30 minutes to an hour before going to the beach. Choose whatever SPF (Sun Protection Factor) is most suitable to your needs. Many dermatologists recommend using at least SPF 30, which guarantees 30 times the sun exposure without burning. Beachgoers receive the most amounts of sun exposure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

But in case you do get sunburned this summer, there are some helpful, yet common sense hints for relieving the pain. Drink lots of water during the first day of a sunburn to replenish any lost fluids and to prevent dehydration. Keep the skin cool with clothes, or take a cool bath with two to three tablespoons of baking soda. Ibuprofen can also reduce any pain. Using ice to cool a sunburn may add an ice burn to your sunburn. Over-the-counter relief, such as Solarcaine, can be purchased at a local drugstore ($6.99). It not only relieves itching and burning, but it moisturizes the skin to prevent peeling. And, of course, there's nature's antidote – aloe. Sold in any number of forms aloe will soothe and help repair sunburned skin.

–Holly Hagan

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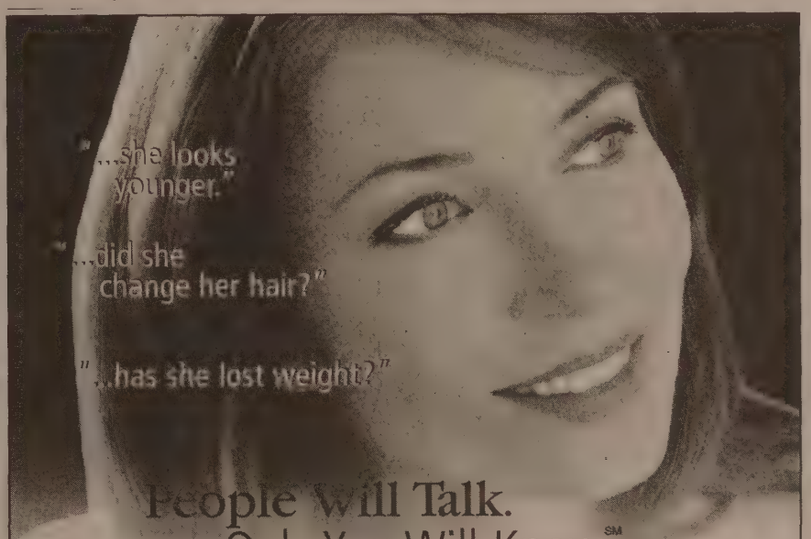

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Ape To Man: Evolution In Under An Hour

Humans have a love/hate relationship with hair. People will spend hours – not too mention lots of money – making the hair on their heads look exactly the way they want. But body hair is a different story.

For most women, body hair removal is a part of their regular routine. I read somewhere that women would be perfectly happy if they had hair on their heads, eyebrows and eyelashes and were hairless everywhere else. For men it is a little different. Some men like the bodybuilder hairless torso look while others like having some hair on their chests. But let's face it, *nobody* likes back hair. So when my sweetie offhandedly commented that she noticed "a couple" stray hairs on that part of my anatomy, I immediately thought, back hair? Me? Ugh! Unfortunately, as we grow older, hair begins to grow less abundantly on our heads and more aggressively everywhere else.

Over the next couple of weeks, those "couple" hairs grew in my mind until they reached broadloom proportions and I finally decided to make an appointment with a doctor who specializes in laser hair removal.

When I arrived at the doctor's office, I was given a questionnaire to fill out about how my skin reacts to the sun. Laser hair removal works best on people with light-colored skin and dark-colored body hair. It is important to note that if you are already tan in the area in question, you may have to wait to get the procedure done.

Once the doctor examined my skin, I was tested in a small area on my back to see how my skin would react to the laser treatment and once given the OK, I scheduled an appointment for the actual treatment.

After following the doctor's directions for prep – shaving my back and applying an anesthetic cream the day of the procedure – I arrived and was led into the laser room. A technician drew grid marks on my back to ensure total coverage and I was given protective glasses to wear. I was ready to go.

The laser sends a pulse of light onto your skin. The energy of the light attaches itself to the melanin in the hair and follows it back to the root, killing the hair. Because the laser is attracted to melanin, it does not work effectively on dark-skinned people or people with tans. There is too much melanin in their skin.

With the anesthetic cream applied properly, I didn't feel anything. There were a few spots that I missed and in those areas I felt a momentary stinging sensation. I do not handle pain well at all and even I was fine when the technician hit the spots that I missed with the cream. The procedure, which took about an hour, covered my entire back and shoulders. The first treatment was expected to eliminate approximately 20 to 30 percent of the hair in the treated area and my results were well within that range. The second treatment should eliminate approximately the same amount. I recently completed my second treatment and I will be able to see the results in a week or so. Depending on the amount of hair you are trying to remove, it usually takes three to five treatments to get close to a 100 percent result.

I chose East End Laser Care to do the procedures. I met with Dr. Alexander Covey each time I visited his office at 445 Main Street in Center Moriches. He has a thriving medical practice in addition to doing cosmetic laser surgery. Carolin Moran, who is the supervising laser nurse at East End Laser, did my first treatment. She was thorough, answered all my questions and put me at ease with the whole process. Donna Froehle, a laser technician, gave me the second treatment. She too was thorough and made sure that I was comfortable during the procedure.

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Remember your grandmother's tried and true expression, "What goes around comes around"? Well, antiques are back in full force and going stronger than ever. The good news is that you need not pay top dollar for a special piece – you don't even have to be Martha Stewart! Find it and finish it yourself. It will be eternally more gratifying to your creative side and what better way to spend a lazy summer afternoon? The savvy shopper will need to search in order to locate the gently used piece that needs his or her special touch. Decorators beware: this craze just may start a new wave of furniture-finishing mavens!

Antique-oriented towns are popping up all over the place. I recently happened upon the quaint yet hip upstate town Hudson, New York. Situated near the border of New York and Massachusetts, this haven has a myriad of antique stores running at least a mile long. It boasts antiques for every taste at every price. Pieces range from Art Deco, Asian influence, French Renaissance, English Tutor to Sixties funk – take your pick!

For a day trip that is a bit closer to home head to the town of Eastport. It is a great spot to discover the perfect rough-around-the-edges piece to begin your home makeover. The business district stretches only for two blocks and is dotted with around half a dozen shops. In addition to purchasing some prime pieces, you should look around with a watchful eye while shopping to gather some creative ideas for faux finishes, stenciling, and other decorations.

Utilize the untapped resources around you: attend garage sales, flea markets, and bulk garbage days and even venture into your mother's basement or attic – you might just discover an old relic with sentimental value that can be brought back to life again for your enjoyment.

Once you acquire that special piece, begin refinishing by removing all the loose hardware like the knobs and pulls on tables; rub the furniture down and sand it with a medium grain sand paper; glue on any additional pieces and tighten up the loose ones with finishing nails. Next, strip the old finishing off with good stripping material. Leave it on for about one minute, then rub off, and repeat. Use a hammer to lightly smack the piece in a couple of places to create that distressed, shabby-chic look. Before picking a finish, you need to decide on what kind of look you want to achieve: a stain will allow the wood's grainy texture to come through while paint delivers a more opaque appearance. Keep in mind; the only thing holding you back is your imagination. Apply the washes in increments of color by rubbing it on and then reapplying until you are satisfied with the intensity and depth of tone. Do not be afraid to mix paint colors for a unique look – try a white wash and then finish with a layer of gold for subtle elegance. To add a homemade-stencil, chose your favorite design, make a copy on heavy paper and then cut it out. Pick out new hardware, like glass pulls, for the ultimate antique look and finish by hanging beaded tassels off the handles. Don't stop there, complete the look with a variety of choices: try a glass top with a lace doily underneath for an end table or coffee table, a galvanized sheet metal with a dull finish for table top covers or get creative and cover the table with a mosaic top of broken pottery or sea glass.

You may never want to buy new furniture again! It's great to discover a new pastime, especially one that yields such rewarding treasures.

–Alison Haar

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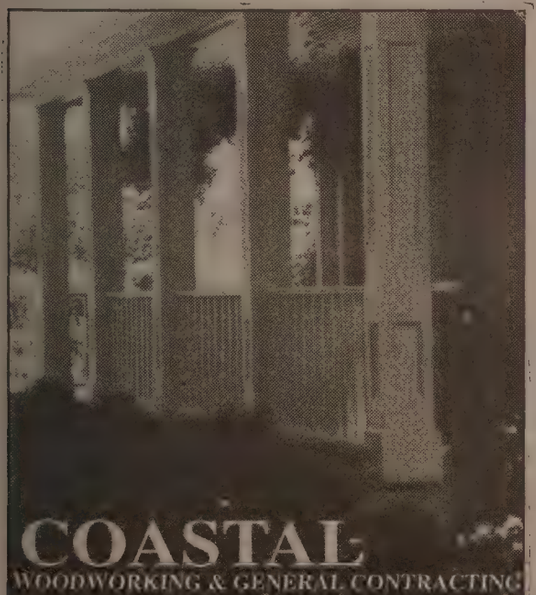

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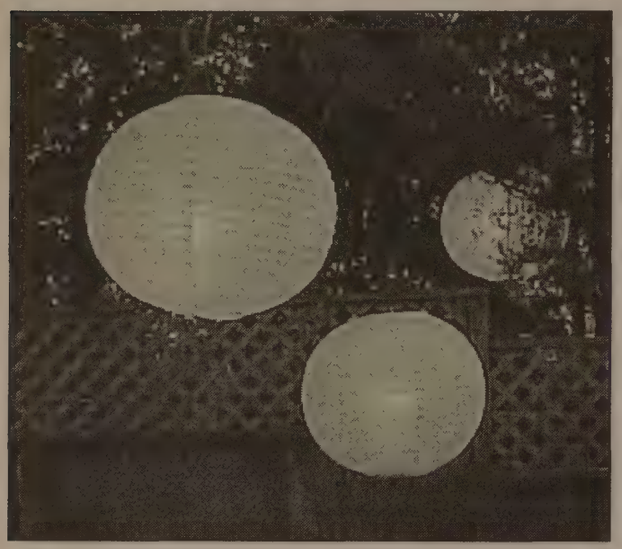

The food? Check. The beverages? Check. The music? Check.

Your mind goes numb. *What else do I need?*

As the final hour to party-time approaches, the stress of hosting the most memorable bash of the summer finally takes its toll. You can remember the bare essentials, but you're forgetting the elements that will ultimately make your party historical.

Don't fear. We're here for you. Get your checklist and sharpen your pencil.

Bamboo tiki torches. Duh. You've forgotten ambience: that subtle saffron glow that will emanate from a dozen flickering wicks as the sun sinks below the tree line. But don't waste the chance to be both aesthetical and practical; fill the torch cups with citronella candles in small terracotta pots. This will create a protective ring of fire around your silky-skinned and sweet smelling guests. However, have a few bottles of bug repellent on hand for the super-sensitive.

Another lovely lighting alternative is the paper lantern. String multicolored lanterns around the deck railing or the pool fence for a festive glow. But if you're looking for a more romantic exoticism, choose geisha lanterns, large white paper globes that illuminate delicate silhouettes of bamboo canes or cherry blossoms. All of these are available at cherryblossomgardens.com.

While you will want your guests to mix and mingle, you also want them to feel like they can relax and unwind. Have a variety of lawn furniture arranged in clusters about the yard or around the pool. But don't confine your guests to regular chairs; think lounges. The trick, however, to getting your guests to lie willingly and comfortably in a somewhat horizontal position is to pile the furniture with pillows and cushions in a variety of colors and patterns. Crushed velvet pillows and oversized extra-smooshy ones are certifiably irresistible; you'll have your guests cozying up to each other before you get to uncork the wine.

Speaking of wine, don't forget those dazzling little wine glass charmers. When you're guests are getting close, they're drinks are bound to intermingle. If you place a basket of charms on the beverage table, guests can slip their chosen charm around the stem of their glass. Voila! Problem solved. Resume cozy mingling.

An immediate way to ease your guests into party mode is a sign-in board. We're not talking magic markers and foam board people; this is the modern age. Use a Polaroid camera. (OK, *early* modern age.) When guests arrive, encourage them to "sign in" by snapping a picture of themselves. The take-your-own-picture technique is highly suggested for optimum fun: stretch your arm out as far as you can, adjust the camera so you *think* it's pointing in your general direction, and say "Cheese!" The process and the product are bound to elicit laughter. Subsequent arrivals will be greeted by an increasing comical array of smiling, somewhat distorted, faces and you, the host, will have a wonderful keepsake.

If your guests are photogenic types, it would also be fun to have a handful of disposable cameras spread about the party grounds. Yes, this is a feature usually reserved for weddings. But, trust me, you won't regret the added expense when you have the tangible evidence that proves Tommy got drunk enough to run naked across the yard. And the cameras will also provide documentation of the progression of the party. So in the end you can show – though no one may actually be able to remember – that your party was *the* party of the season.

–Nicole Cotroneo

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2015: Your Wired House

Picture walking through your home late at night when you can't sleep, your feet padding softly on the carpeting and small whirring noises humming nearly inaudibly in front and behind as the house comes to life. The lights flick on heralding your arrival and flick off behind you as you leave. Maybe soft music you've pre-selected as appropriate to that time of night plays when the sensors detect your presence in the kitchen. "Milk," you say to the refrigerator, and when you open a small compartment on the front half a bottle of milk slides forward.

Welcome to insomnia circa 2015 and the Smart House/Cyber Home/Home Automated Living/ X-10 wired view of the future. The companies that are pedaling what currently amounts to little more than gizmos and universal remotes on steroids ("Look honey, I control the TV, DVD, stereo, fan and microwave oven all from this couch. I truly am a Master of the Universe") all seem to have bold visions of the future that appear to be just this side of Ray Bradbury. The opening of Bradbury's *The Veldt* reads something like a brochure for one of the wired home companies. In *The Veldt*, Bradbury's 1950 story that opens *The Illustrated Man*, a family lives in a fully automated house called in the story, The Happylife Home. As of yet, no company has co-opted the name for seemingly obvious reasons (in the story the house of the future is turned against the parents by the children). Although, oddly enough, a company touting voice recognition software for their systems, Home Automated Living, uses the acronym HAL for their products, so they don't seem to have any qualms about using names from cautionary tales. With HAL's software you can talk to your house, tell it what to do, and it will even answer you back. Hopefully not with, "Just what do you think you're doing, Dave?"

Sci-fi scare tactics aside, what the technologies are currently capable of is just whetting the appetite of consumers who say that they want more. They want houses that vacuum, clean the windows, do the dishes, and rock the kids to sleep. Wait – before you start whistling the theme to the Jetsons – we're not there yet, but believe me, somebody is working on it. Bill Gates' house described in his book *The Road Ahead* can give a good idea of what is available if money is no object.

The focus today is on first centralizing control of the house as much as possible. The vision is of all the systems in the house from entertainment to heating and cooling to appliances being controlled by computer. Software will even enable you to do this over the Internet, so that you can control everything in your house from anywhere in the world with an Internet connection. Want to monitor the heat in your house in the Hamptons in the middle of January, but you're in China? No problem, just log on.

Another priority is on home security such as high tech recognition locks based on everything from fingerprints to head shapes. In your Happylife-like home, not only will your entrances be secure, wired and tied into the main system, but you will have more security cameras than anyone who's ever been on MTV's "Cribs." And best of all, especially for fans of the movie *Sliver*, the cameras will all be remote and available on your computer. Which means that while you are checking the heat on that China trip you can have a look around the place, too.

The part of the future home that seems the farthest off, and the feature people most want, is full automation. Who says that Americans are not lazy slobs? The refrigerator that monitors its contents and orders more food when needed over the Internet is just around the corner. The closet that coordinates your clothes for you and remembers which combinations worked in the past is in development.

Even as technology becomes more pervasive it will become less conspicuous. Smaller and more advanced technologies will fit better into our living spaces even as they play a bigger and bigger part in our daily lives. Good luck to you in your quest for completely automated living. Just be careful that your kids don't want to feed you to hungry lions.

–John Capone

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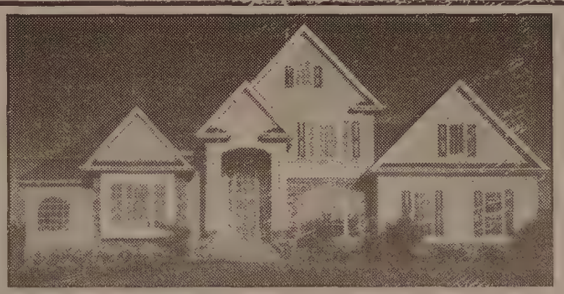

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President Coolidge once said that "the business of America is business." It used to be manufacturing and industry. If he said it today, he would probably say something more like "the business of America is consuming." With money you can buy everything. Except love. Money can't buy you love. Though the debate is still out on that one too.

Still, there are few things more fun than spending money. Because, as they say at Sui Generis in Manhattan, "Nothing is too beautiful; nothing is too expensive." Even when it comes to household tools. As my friend used to tell me, "If it costs more money, it must be better."

There will always be certain stores where it is easier to spend your money; like Sui Generis. According to their web site, Sui Generis targets the top nine million households in the U.S. and an additional 21 million households worldwide. But this incredibly small percentage of the population purchases over 70% of the of high-end goods and services. You know they will be pricey.

Tim "The Toolman" Taylor used to say "More Power!" And what has more power than a flashlight that burns with the power of six million candles. Its from Reva International and you will only find it at Sui Generis. It was the same flashlight used at the World Trade Center clean-up site. Sui Generis donated 40 of them to the clean-up crews. For $2,500 per flashlight, its no wonder they had to be donated. I do not think six million candles would even cost that much.

Then there is Sharper Image. I am not sure I have ever seen anyone actually buy something at that store. It is amazing to me that they are still in business though they do have some of the best toys in the world. Like the Victorinox SwissChamp XLT. Talk about top-of-the-line Swiss Army Knives. This one has fifty different tools in one knife for $174.95, including a Phillips-head screwdriver, a magnifying glass, a pair of pliers, and a mini-saw. Those Swiss are creative. And every member of the army really does carry a Swiss Army Knife with them. Who would have thought? But does Victorinox have a bottle opener? Actually, yes.

Brookstone is another pricey playground and they offer some of the most extravagant toys around. Though some are a bit perplexing. Like the Aluminum Telescoping Ladder. For certain, a sturdy ladder is important, and shelling out the cash for a good one should be expected. But for $349.95, the Aluminum Telescoping Ladder "opens and locks at the exact height you need in seconds." I suppose this is important. You would not want it to

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does Botox and collagen injections.

Now that it's summer, the thought of sitting in the sand, mostly naked, in front of a whole bunch of strangers made me want to hide under a T-shirt. Women always talk about how easy it is for us men because we don't get held to same high standards as them. I'm not saying that isn't true, but fellas, let's face it. You worked out almost every day this winter and you watched what you ate (at least on its way to your mouth) and you're ready for the rays, the waves and the bikinis. Right? But there is one small problem. You have "a little" hair on your back and shoulders that sort of takes away from the overall effect of your killer bod. So what's an Adonis wannabe to do? Dr. Covey has the solution that will make you want to wear that Speedo everywhere this summer. – John Simon

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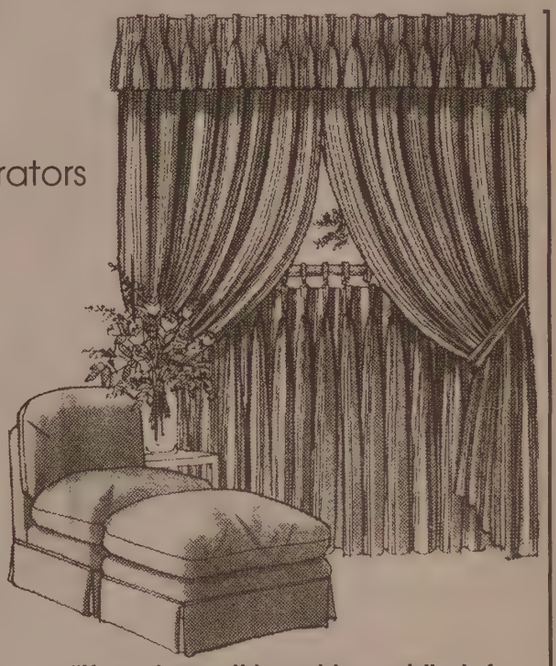

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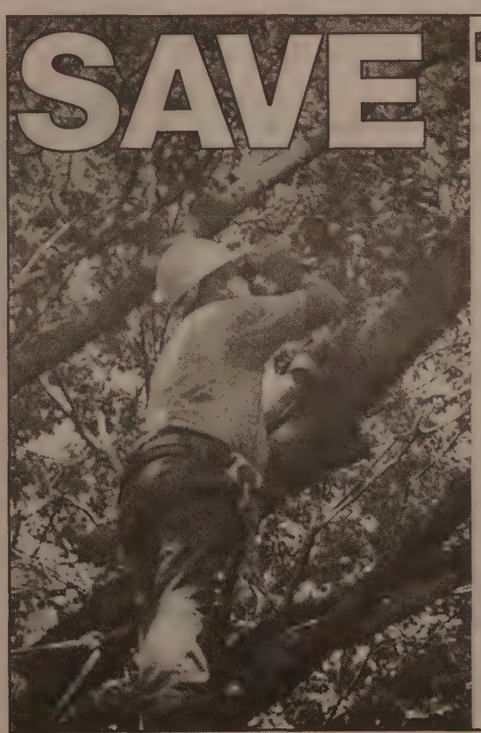

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We have reached a time in the summer where our infrastructure is stretched to the limit on the East End with car-loads of tourists eager to experience all the fun and beauty this unique sliver of land has to offer. The farming community is learning how to harvest this plentiful crop of tourists and that is a trend that will surely continue.

Not many years ago nearly all of Long Island agriculture was involved in products that were a commodity in the marketplace. The focus in farm production was on becoming more efficient and very little effort was being place on the marketing of agricultural products. Long Island had some advantages. Crops like potatoes and cauliflower grew very well in our rich, well-drained soils. We enjoyed a tempered climate because we are surrounded by water and had abundant sunshine and irrigation water to fuel plant growth. We are also are very close to the huge New York City marketplace. Those advantages served well for Long Island agriculture for many years. But Long Island is an expensive place to do business and the combination of high taxes, high labor costs, high land cost and other high input costs have made it nearly impossible for Long Island farmers to be competitive in commodity production. Transportation and distribution systems for farm products have made nearly any farm product available from any part of the world at any time of the year in our grocery stores and restaurants.

So why is Long Island agriculture still here? The answer is because those who are left decided to change. Suffolk County is today still the largest agricultural county in New York State in terms of crop value.

Modern Long Island farmers are all marketers in some fashion and each farm family has found their

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take longer than a few seconds. What else does it do? Maybe it will help paint your house. I will have to look into that one a bit more.

Is your lawn getting out of hand and you just do not feel like mowing? Or maybe you just do not have the time. Also at Brookstone you will find the Robotic Lawnmower for $499.95, which is actually a very good price. Think of all the time and money you will be saving to spend on other things instead. The Robotic Lawnmower will do all of the mowing for you, all you have to do is set up the sensor wire and clean it out when it is done. Just place the sensor wire around the edges of the lawn, so the sensors can guide the mower for you while you are working or sitting in your EZ Chair watching Jerry Springer. Five hundred feet of wire are included in the purchase, but you can buy more if you need, and the mower takes C Batteries.

Then there is Sears, which prides itself on having inexpensive equipment but then goes to sell a cordless drill for $589.99. Without question, it is the best, most complex drill in the world. "The Toolman" would have probably roared for hours had he seen this thing. It is the 19.2 volt Cordless Quad Pack from Portable Products. With the purchase comes a 1/2 inch hammer drill with 390 in./lbs. of torque. It also has a range of gears from zero to 500. My car does not even have that kind of range. The Cordless Quad Pack is known for its ergonomic handle, engine reversibility, and quick and easy drill bit changes.

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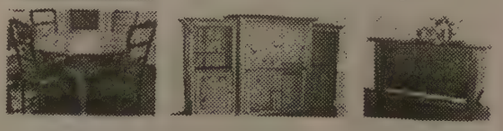

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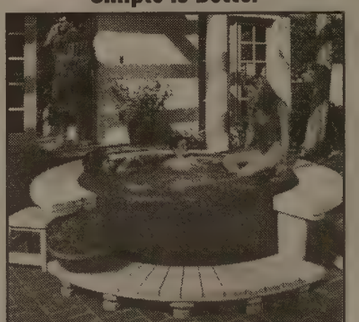

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POLICE BLOTTER

Oh, those silly Hamptonites are at it again. Share house hooligans and boot busters bothered law enforcement this week from Southampton to Montauk. A Southampton man called police to report a strange man in his yard lighting a sign on fire. The curly-haired culprit, wearing light-colored clothing, was gone when police arrived to find a partially burned sign that once read, "Share Houses Are Illegal" that had stood on the man's Hilltop Road property. The ebonically correct sign now reads "Share Houses Are Ill."

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In Montauk this week, on two separate occasions, two car owners, one with New Jersey plates, the other with Florida plates, were able to bust the boots that had been attached to their illegally parked cars. The two $335 boots were found destroyed in the parking lot of the Bank of New York.

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A young Bridgehampton ladies man was jumped by two of his peers earlier this month during a youth program being held at Long Beach in Sag Harbor. The 13-year-old boy, along with two girls, snuck away from the group and was followed by two 14 and a 15-year-old boys before he was beaten up with flying fists and feet. Pretty strict youth group if you ask me.

Police responded to a complaint of a slaphappy snob at the Southampton 7Eleven on the 4th of July. The 32-year-old Garden City resident was charged with harassment after, at about 4:30 a.m., he slapped another man standing next to him in line. According to witnesses, the red cheeked customer was a bit out of line.

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Wheels were filched once again from the Buzz Chew car dealership lot in Southampton. It occurred last Sunday night for the third time since January. Buzz might want to consider a security guard.

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Criminals horsed around in Northwest Woods last weekend on the property of a Hand's Creek Path resident. The homeowner had told some horseback riders to trot somewhere else a week prior, but when two of the persistent riders returned, the man ran after them. It appeared that the man had not made his point after the same riders returned later that day. His ability to corral them into a corner spurred him to call police. Officers arrived and took the reigns on the situation, requiring the equestrian impeders to report to headquarters in order to harness the situation before it got out of control.

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Police officers like it when a good citizen reports a crime in progress, as long as the crime is truly being committed. Officers received a call from a woman at Bridgehampton Commons reporting that she was following a drug-addicted man whom she knew and that he was driving drunk. Police raced to the scene, found him and began questioning him when they noticed something fishy. The woman was hiding behind a parked car and peeking to see how the situation was going. It turned out that the loyal citizen was actually the mother of the man's ex-girlfriend who was suing him. The man was sent on his way and the ex-mom was given a stern warning.

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A river ran through and kept on running... East Hampton Village, that is. A Georgica Road resident called police when he discovered his $450 fly rod and reel combo missing from his car.

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And, finally, by Georgica Beach a man witnessed his car being towed. In order to hinder the towing process, he ran and leapt into his car. Police arrived shortly after and cleared things up before his car was taken away.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

EENY, MEENY, MINY, MO

Dear Dan,

I read with great interest your article of July 5 on *TV WARS*. I was very surprised that you did not mention anything about protecting and promoting public access on Channel 70 and our PEG access channels, nor did you state that if you get satellite, you do not get public access. You cannot get both; you have to choose between the two. Your article gave good publicity to Cablevision's bravery in "counter-acting" the satellite TV industry on Long Island by offering satellite, while totally ignoring the public access issue. Satellite TV is not the entire answer. Where I live I cannot get satellite TV because the reception on my end of the street is blocked, so I am forced to have regular cable. My household pays between $120 to $150 per month to Cablevision, and I really do not think that I should pay an extra fee either in time or money to use the Cablevision studios and equipment when that provision comes under my payment. The $9.99 monthly fee tacked on. Most people have what looks like an extra electric bill at the end of the month. It would behoove you to write about Cablevsion's and the Town of Southampton's responsibility to abide by the law and not only deep the present public access in tact, but to fight community service not only for the Town of Southampton, but for our entire nation by so doing.

You also would be helping to protect one of the last bastions of community free speech and creativity in broadcasting alternatives without the need for creation of another LTV at a taxpayer's expense to the tune of about $595,000. Cablevision should continue to pay this bill as they have for the last eighteen years under the old contract, despite their current financial crisis due to company mis-management at the top.

Susann Lee White
Member,
Southampton Town Advisory Committee

Ah, an oversight. –D.R.

LVIS LOVES LOW LIGHTS

Dear Dan,

Jerry Cimisi's article entitled *Light Polution* which appeared in your July 5 issue was interesting and informative. However, nowhere was there a mention of the role The Ladies Village Improvement Society of East Hampton played. L.V.I.S. is contributing $44,000 for the new lighting on main Street, Newtown Lane and Pantigo Place.

It would be greatly appreciated if in any follow-up story on this issue you would make reference to the important contribution being made by L.V.I.S. to the improvement of lighting condition in East Hampton.

Thank you.

Mo Cohen and Beverly Deichert
Co-Chairs, Public Relations
East Hampton

Ah, another oversight. –D.R.

Farming (Continued from previous page)

own special niche in a very complex marketplace. Many predicted that the influx of tourism would spell the end of farming on Long Island. In fact farming and tourism go hand in hand. Tourism in part depends on agriculture and agriculture in part depends on tourism. As farmers, we used to look at traffic in front of our farms as a hindrance to running our businesses. Now we look at the same traffic as seemingly endless stream of customers. This all means that agriculture is changing. Well, agriculture has been changing since the beginning of time. Why shouldn't agriculture change? Everything else does. There are those who yearn for the days when farming represented rugged individualism. As a farmer you were able to be just out of the public eye and work hard to realize a quiet success. Today our farms are much more public affairs. We invite the public onto the farm for Pick-Your own products, for hayrides and corn mazes. We have petting pens and farm tours. Soon to follow will be the establishment of Farm Bed and Breakfasts to help share the "life of a farmer" if only for a weekend (three-night minimum on holiday weekends). The success of the wineries and farm stands in the fall show that agritourism and agritainment are now words with meaning.

It takes different skills to harvest the crop of tourists. In days past farmers critiqued each other by observing how straight our neighbor's rows were or how many weeds dotted his fields. In the years to come the public may determine who are the good farmers by the way they spend their agritainment dollars. There are some side benefits of all this. Farmland that might be left fallow or converted to housing if commodity production were to disappear now would still be able to be productive in agriculture. By inviting the public onto our farms we also have a chance to educate a new generation of consumers about farming and how important it is to the community. And the farmers can do what they want to do most, continue farming.

As another beautiful summer weekend begins, the steam of tourist will begin to fill our streets, restaurants, beaches and shops. The farming world is alert to this opportunity and ready to harvest. After all it looks like a bumper to bumper crop!

–Henry Talmage

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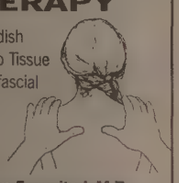
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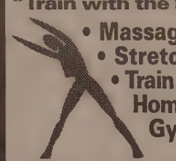
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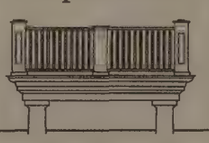
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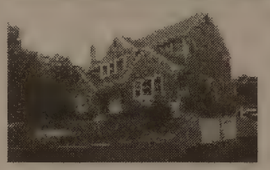

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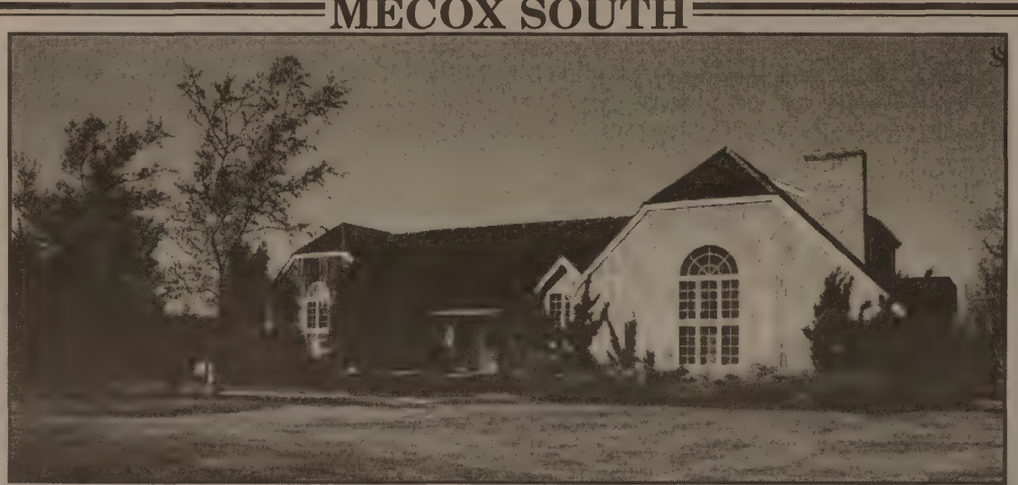

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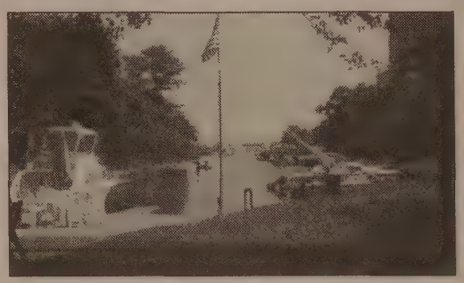

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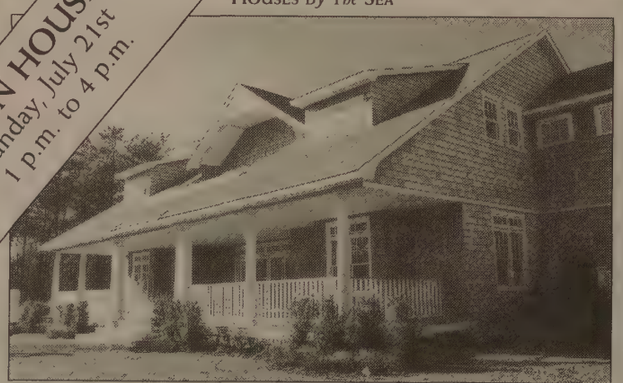

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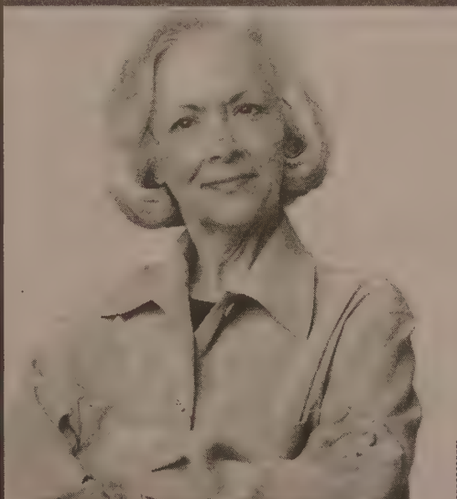

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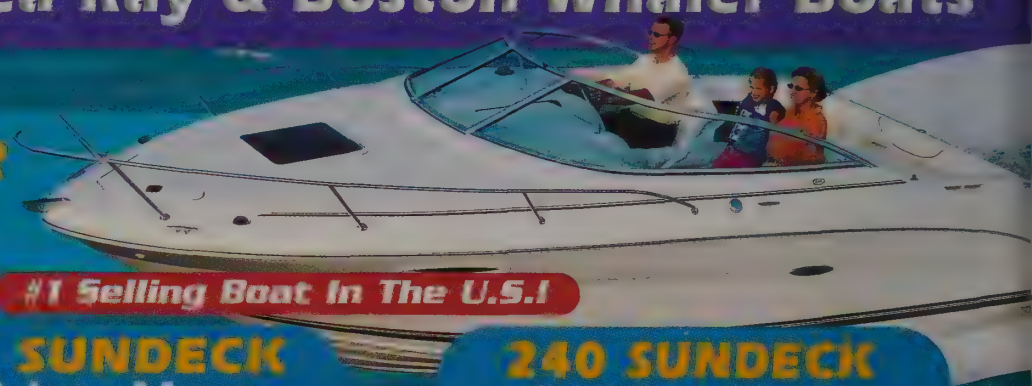

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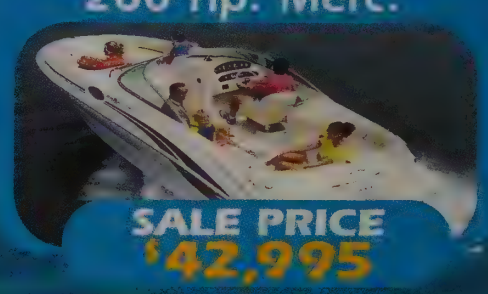

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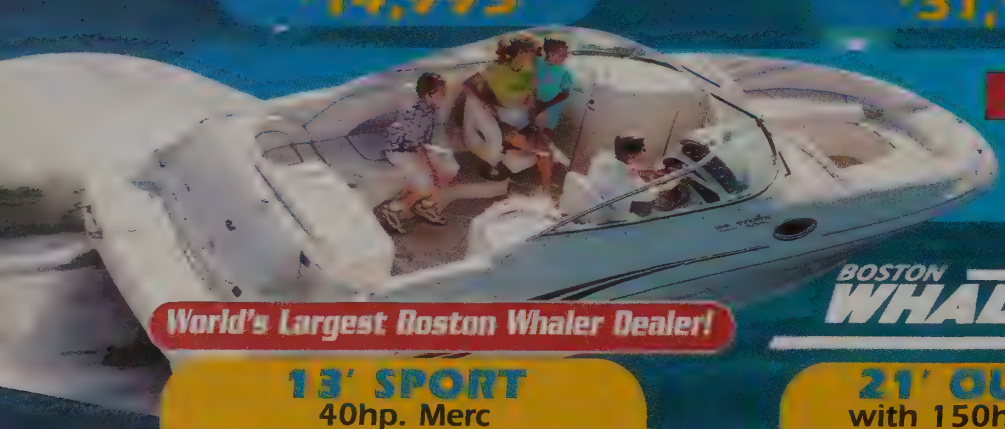

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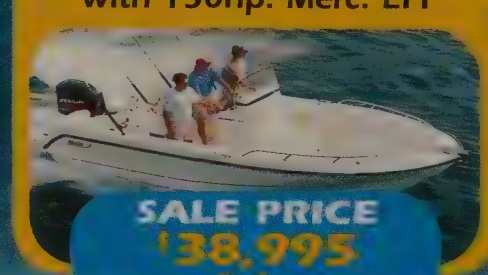

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